KENT

1941

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$3.00

COMPILED AND PUBLISHED BY

THE SIXTH FORM

KENT SCHOOL, KENT, CONN.

KENT SCHOOL

1941

The Class of 1941 dedicates this Year Book

to

William S. Chalmers, O.H.C.

in appreciation of the sincere interest

he has shown in us and the many

pleasant hours we have

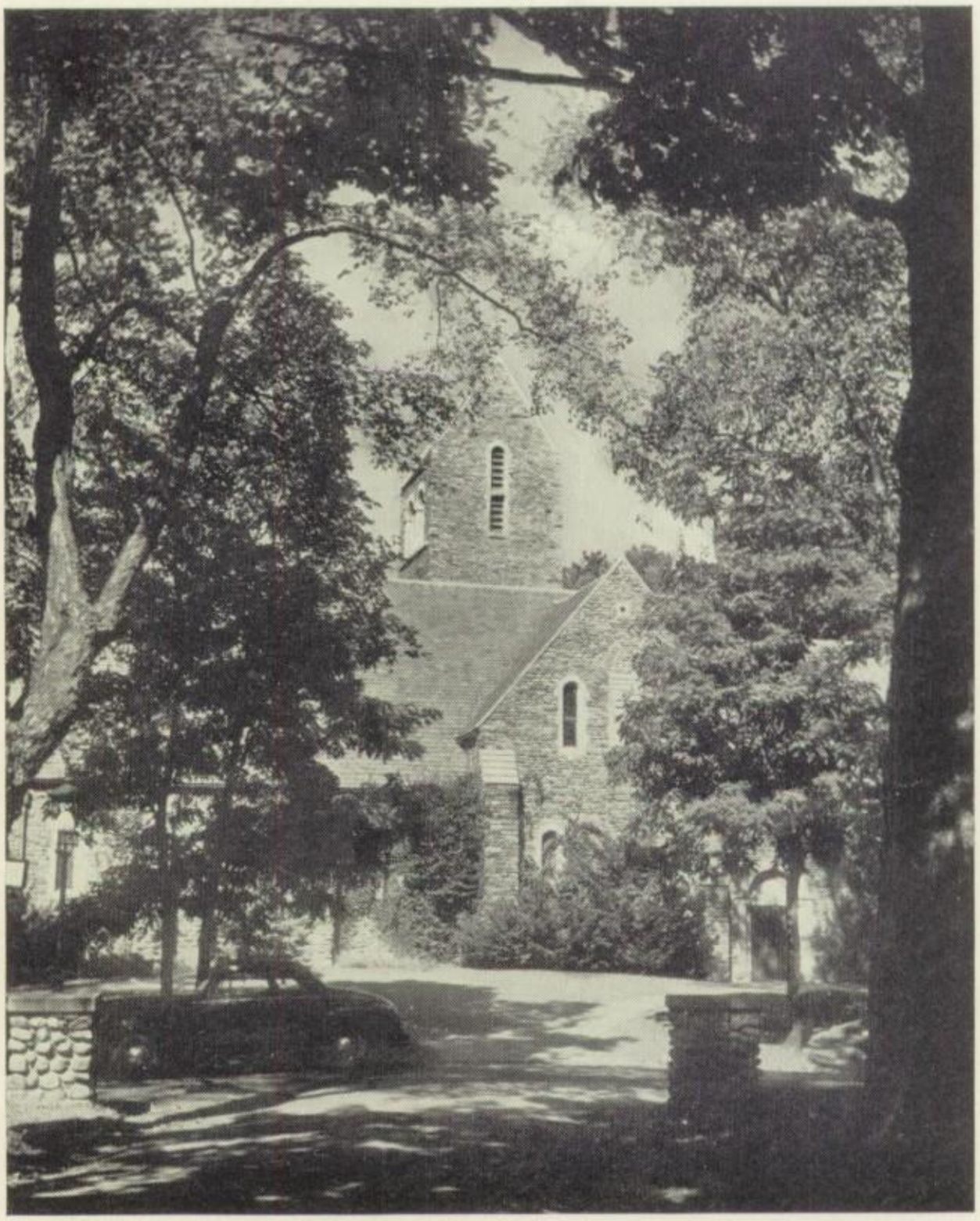
spent with him

✣

Foreword

THE Class of 1941 has published this Year Book to commemorate the Thirty-Fifth Anniversary of the founding of Kent School. It is hoped that to the friends and Alumni of Kent the Year Book will present a picture of the School not only as it is today but as it was in previous years.

Our grateful appreciation is extended to Mr. R. L. Titus for his valuable assistance with the financial concerns of this annual as well as to Mr. Clifton K. Loomis who has given heartily of his time and effort to offer invaluable literary criticism.



IN 1931 the present Kent Chapel was erected, whose stately appearance greatly overshadowed that of the original one, a woodshed housing a simple altar at which eighteen Charter Scholars worshipped. But for thirty-five years religion has motivated the Kent way of life. The Chapel therefore, in spite of a complete dissimilitude to its predecessor, yet symbolizes the spirit of Kent, or a maintenance of simplicity of life, a search for directness of purpose, and a cultivation of self-reliance.

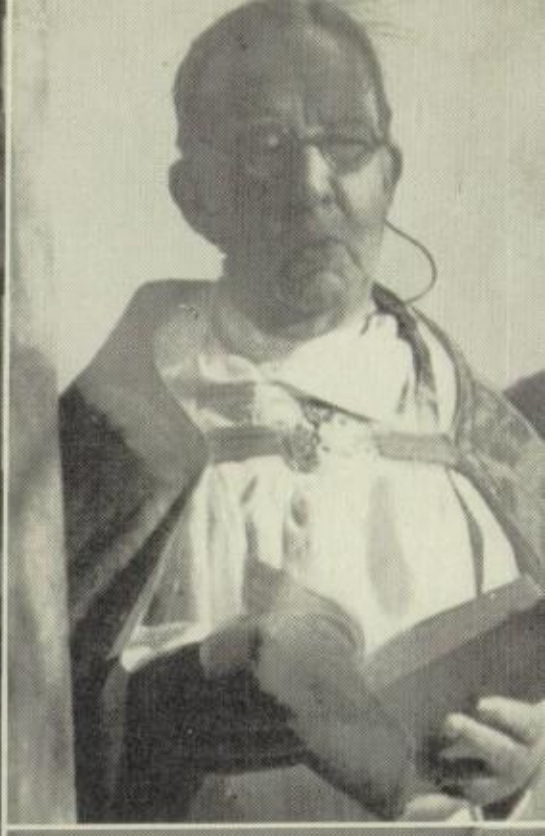
"O heart that wakes in young content

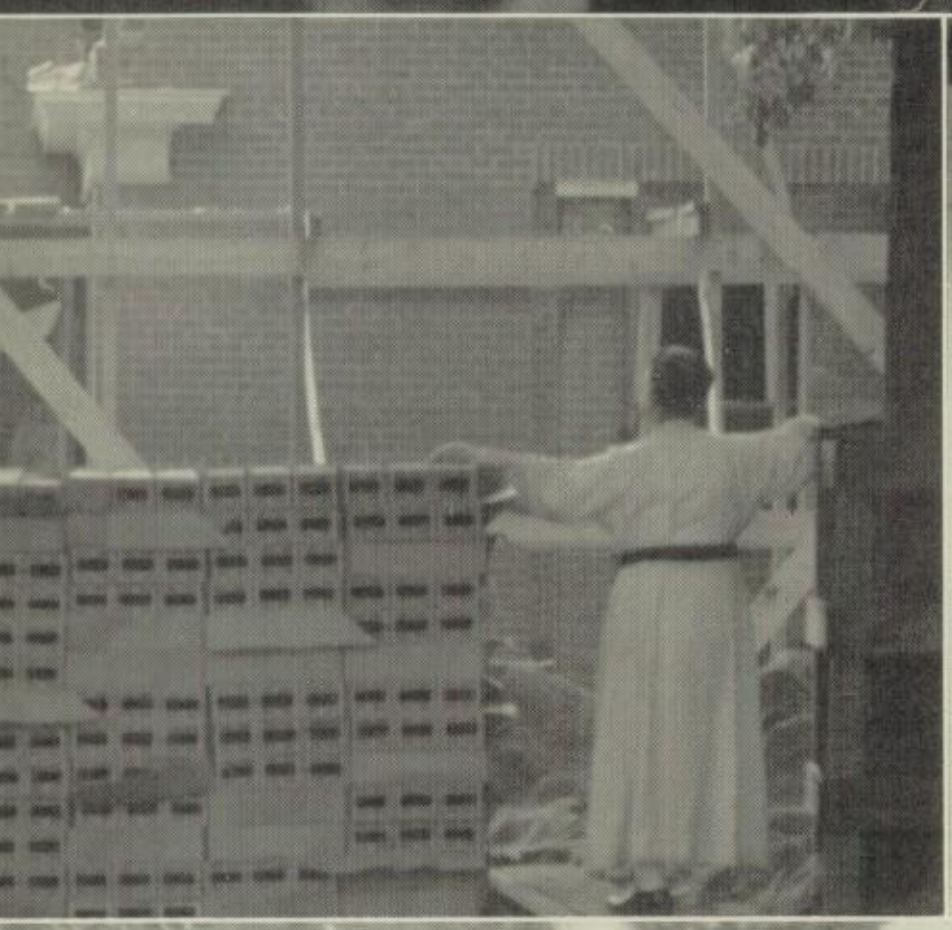
Between the hills and river shore,

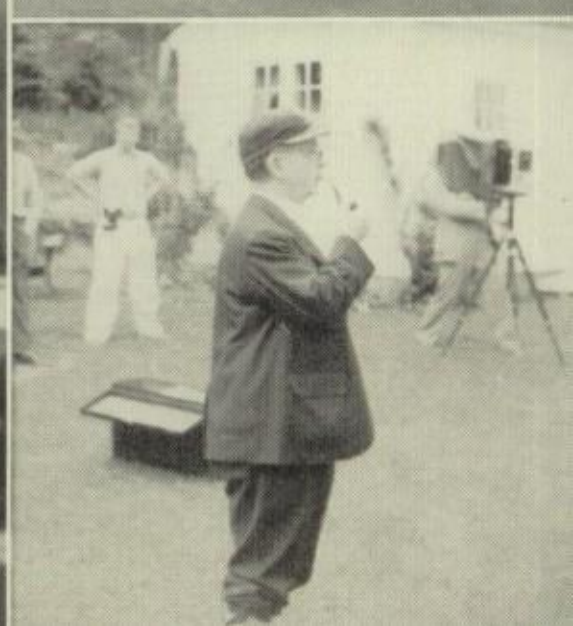
Remember still thy dawn at Kent,

Till dawn and darkness are no more"

—Robert Hillyer '13







Thirty-Five Years At Kent
A Challenge

THIRTY-FIVE years have elapsed since the Fall of 1906 when Father Frederick Herbert Sill, O. H. C., founded Kent School. In the life of the average preparatory school seldom do thirty-five years figure as an age, or even as a majority of an age. And rarely has a school achieved the ultimate goal in its physical aspect within such a period. Yet thirty-five years constitute the age of Kent School to date and the efforts of these thirty-five years on the part of its founder now display the finished Kent. We in a student body numbering over three hundred, we in a school whose standards of life and education have received national recognition may well rejoice at what has been accomplished, taking pride in the knowledge that some small share has been contributed by us. But thirty-five years marks more than an anniversary in the life of Kent School; it marks the end of a vital era and the commencement of another.

Father Sill announced his retirement in March of this year as Headmaster of the institution he planned and built. The Alumni and Board of Trustees of Kent later met and approved the selection of Father William Scott Chalmers, O. H. C., as new Headmaster. For the first time in its history will Father Sill's School be in the hands of some one else. We may view the past with satisfaction, but we must face the future of Kent with determination. The original eighteen students who started out on their life here had none of the advantages and fine facilities which we now enjoy and the task cut out for them was the task of keeping the School on its feet throughout the struggling stages. But in a sense our task will be as great as that of our predecessors, for we must preserve the foundations laid by Father Sill. The standards of Kent School have arisen out of constant sacrifice and effort on the part of many people, and it is our duty to maintain and elevate these standards by the same degree of sacrifice and effort. Kent will undoubtedly face as many and as deep pitfalls in the days to come as have formerly confronted her. This fact must we realize to enable us to support Kent adequately and as others have done. Only until

In the beginning . . .

the exigencies which lie ahead, be they merely financial or proceeding from the roots of her system, be met, shall the security of Kent's future be guaranteed. Few months remain for many of us in which to do our share, while there are yet years ahead for others. It is to this latter group in particular that the duty falls heaviest, for they are the ones acquainted with Father Sill's Kent who only can pass her standards on to the classes that are to arrive.

We in the Anniversary Class of 1941 personally know and love Father Sill. What he and Kent stand for means much to us. We are confident that Father Chalmers will be a competent Headmaster. But his job can not be executed without the same support which Father Sill received. We therefore, in wishing Father Chalmers all success, also remind the rest of the School that the job of maintaining the spirit of Kent can not be relinquished and that the spirit of Kent must be guarded carefully in the ensuing years.

We are not saying farewell to Pater, for as Headmaster Emeritus he is remaining at Kent where his personality—hearty, understanding, yet self-effacing—will continue to dominate the environment with its same magnificent scope of influence. We are merely acknowledging all that Pater has done for us and what it means to us to have lived at his School. Therefore at the thirty-fifth milestone of Kent's history the Graduating Class of 1941 pauses to present the challenge of all former classes to their successors to make the new era as increasingly successful as has been the last.

A Brief History of Kent School

EIGHTEEN BOYS and three masters started the first School year in September, 1906. Kent was small, but grew rapidly, and its location was changed in the spring of 1907 to the present site. In 1909 the old Main Building was enlarged to provide accommodations for seventy boys and a sufficient number of classrooms. The same year saw the commencement of the Farm and the conversion of an old shed at the open end of the Quad into an Infirmary. By 1912 the North Building was under construction and a hundred and six boys came for the seventh year. In 1917 the Field House was erected to be followed two years later by the old Study Hall, an extension of the North Building. The Farm was moved from its former site in 1921, being replaced by the brick Colonial Infirmary, and by the spring of 1924 work had been commenced on the Dining Hall. The Norman Chapel and North Dormitory were completed in the spring of 1931 and on the following year a permanent enrollment of three hundred was attained. In 1934 the Sports Building, a gift of the Fathers' Association, was constructed and was followed in 1937 by the completion of the present Auditorium. Two years later the North Building and Study Hall were demolished and the Library Building, housing over a hundred boys, slowly arose in their place to complete the Permanent Kent in 1940, its thirty-fourth year.

Evolution . . .

In Memoriam

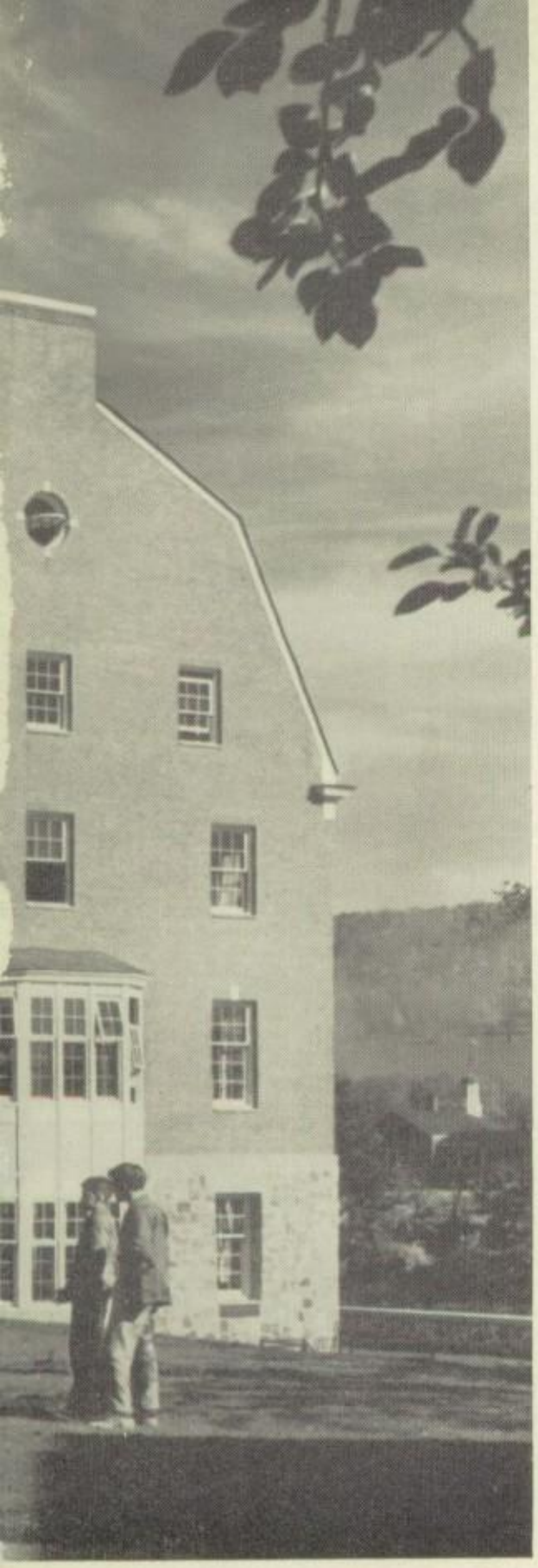
Thomas Talbot Seeley

January 11, 1941

Tom's character was beyond reproach. He was a Charter Member of the Class of 1941 and took part in almost every phase of School life. We feel his loss deeply but the splendid memory of his personality is bright and our pleasant associations with him will be recalled in the future by us all as a better part of our environment at Kent

✣

May he rest in peace



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ADMINISTRATION

The Rev. Frederick H. Sill, O. H. C., Litt. D., S. T. D.

A.B., Columbia, 1894; Litt. D., Columbia, 1924. S.T.D., General Theological Seminary, 1928; D.D., Williams, 1931; Litt. D., Rutgers, 1935. Graduated from General Theological Seminary, New York City, 1898. Ordained Deacon by Bishop H. L. Potter, May, 1898. Ordained Priest by Bishop H. L. Potter, May, 1899. Served on the staff of Mount Calvary Parish, Baltimore, until January 25, 1900, on which date he entered the Novitiate of the Order of the Holy Cross at Westminster, Md. Professed on May 3, 1902. Founded Kent in 1906. Headmaster, Sacred Studies.

The Rev. William Scott Chalmers, O.H.C., B.A., M.A.

A.B., Princeton, 1929; A.M., Princeton, 1930. Graduated from General Theological Seminary, New York City, 1933. Ordained Deacon by Bishop Edward T. Helfenstein, May, 1933. Entered the Novitiate of the Order of the Holy Cross on July 1, 1933. Ordained Priest by Bishop Edward T. Helfenstein, December, 1933. Professed as a member of the Order of the Holy Cross on January 14, 1936. Appointed Acting Headmaster of Kent in April, 1940. Sacred Studies and Coach of Basketball.

THEODORE F. EVANS, A.B.

Kent, 1915

Assistant Headmaster, History, Latin
Coach of Junior Football and Baseball and Second Hockey Teams

A.B., Trinity, 1919. Joined the Kent faculty in 1919.

MANUEL D. NADAL

Kent, 1917

Assistant Headmaster, History
Coach of Football, Hockey, and Baseball

Served in the United States Marines, 1918-1919. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1919.

CHARLES P. HARRINGTON, JR., A.M.

French, Spanish

A.B., Harvard, 1910; A.M., Louisiana State University, 1911. Instructor of French and Spanish at Louisiana State University, 1910-1912. Taught French and Spanish at Ponce High School, Ponce, Puerto Rico, 1912-1913. Head of Modern Language Department, Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana, 1913-1918. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1918.

FRANK V. ANDERS, A.M.

Mathematics

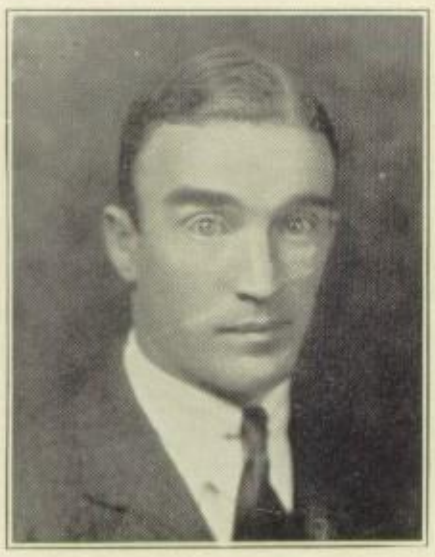
A.B., St. Stephen's, 1918; A.M., St. Stephen's, 1922. Student at the General Theological Seminary, New York City. Graduate work in the Teacher's College, Columbia University, 1920-1921. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1919.

JAMES P. HUMPHREYS, A.B.

Latin, Greek

Coach of Tennis and Assistant Coach of Football

Student at Oxford University, 1914. A.B., Williams, 1919. Student at the University of Paris, 1918-1919. Infantry Sergeant, United States Army in France, 1918-1919. Served on the Stars and Stripes, official newspaper of the A. E. F. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1920.



T. DIXON WALKER

Kent, 1919

Mathematics

Secretary of Alumni Association

Coach of Crew, Second Football Team and Form Hockey

Yale University, ex-1922. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1920.

CLIFTON K. LOOMIS, Ph.B.

English

Ph.B., Kenyon, 1919. Taught at Lake Forest Academy, 1917; at University of Maine, 1919; at St. Paul's School, Garden City, New York, 1919-1920; at Lawrenceville School, 1920-1923. Field Artillery Officer's Training Camp, 1918. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1923.

ALLAN McDOWELL

Mathematics

Prepared at St. James' School, Maryland; Washington and Lee University, ex-1912. With Wyoming-Pocahontas Coal and Coke Company, 1912-1913. Construction work, Kenny Park, Hartford, Conn., 1913-1915; Barnum, Richardson Company, East Canaan, Conn., 1915-1917. Survey work, State Park Commission, 1917-1919. Assistant Engineer, Connecticut Light and Power Company, 1919-1923. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1923.

THE REV. WILLIAM COLCORD WOODS, Ph.D.

Chemistry, Biology

A.B., Wesleyan University, 1913; Ph.D., Cornell University, 1917. Graduate Student and Assistant Professor in entomology at Cornell, 1913-1917. Instructor in Biology at Wesleyan, 1917-1918. Served in the Medical Department, United States Army, 1918-1919. Associate Professor of Biology at Wesleyan, 1919-1924. Ordained Deacon, November 1, 1919. Ordained Priest, March 4, 1921. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1924. Rector of St. Andrew's Parish, Kent.

DAVID ALBERT TIRRELL, A.B.

French, German

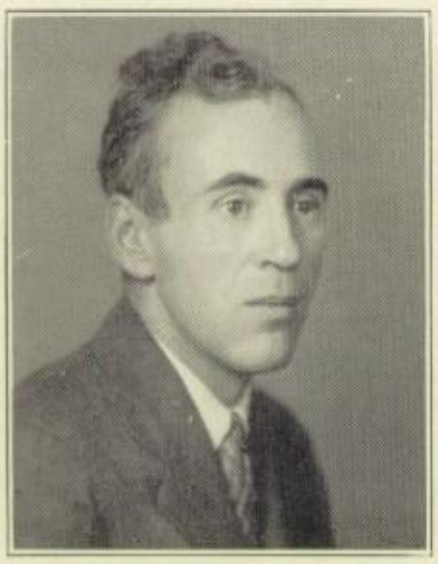
Assistant Coach of Football and Hockey

A.B., Harvard, 1918. United States Navy, 1917-1918. Master in French and Spanish at Hotchkiss School, 1920-1921; at the Bordentown Military Institute, January 1922-June 1922; at Choate School, 1922-1924; at St. Louis Country Day School, 1924-1926. Master in French at Kent, 1926-1932. Headmaster of Evans School, Tucson, Arizona, 1932-1934. Returned to Kent in 1934.

RICHARD M. BAKER, A.B.

French, Dramatics

A.B., Harvard, 1918. Teacher of French at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Summer of 1918; Teacher of French and Spanish at St. George's School, 1919-1921; Teacher of French at Deerfield, 1921-1922; Teacher of French and Spanish at Chestnut Hill Academy, 1922-1923; Teacher of French and Spanish at Woodbury Forest School, 1924-1927. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1927.



WILLIAM WORTHINGTON, A.B.

Kent, 1924

History

Coach of Junior Football

A.B., Harvard, 1928. Francis G. Thomson Scholar at Harvard University, 1936-1937. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1928.

RICHARD LEE GILLIAM, B.S.

Music, History

B.S., New York University, 1936. Master School of Music, Brooklyn, N. Y., 1925-1926; Graduate School, New York University, summers of 1936 and 1940. Graduate School, Harvard University summer of 1938. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1928.

JOHN G. PARK

Kent, 1928

English

Coach of Junior Hockey and Crew

Left Harvard University at the end of his Freshman year to join the Kent Faculty in 1929.

KENT SMITH

Kent, 1928

Mathematics

Coach of Basketball, Assistant Coach of Football and Baseball

St. Stephen's ex-1932. Master at Canterbury School, 1931-1932. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1932.

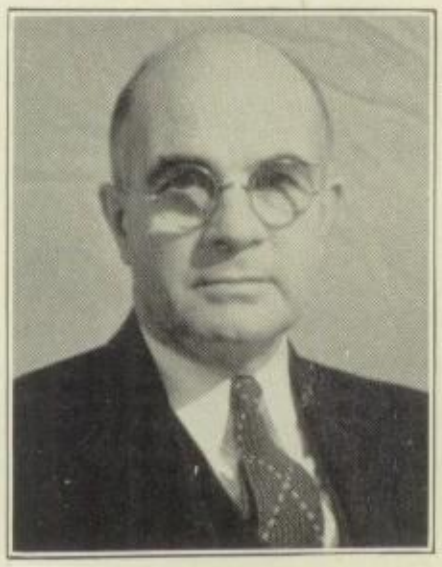
ROBERT L. COLMORE, A.B.

Kent, 1927

French, Spanish

Coach of Wrestling and Midget Football

A.B., Princeton, 1931. Master of French and Spanish at St. Paul's School, 1931-1934. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1934.



GEORGE B. CHADWICK, A.B.

English, History

A.B., Yale University, 1903. Business until 1918; The Barrett Company—Canadian Manager, Toronto; New York Sales Manager. Army: Chemical Warfare Service; Captain in Reserve. Devoted a number of years to editorial work and to writing; Doubleday, Page and Company; Director of Publications. The American Red Cross, National Headquarters, Washington, D. C.; Published articles, short stories, a serial, a book. Taught English for six years at Ridgefield School. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1936.

GEORGE WARREN HAYES, A.B.

Kent, 1930

English, German, French, Fine Arts

Coach of Debating

A.B., Columbia, 1934. Henry Evans Travelling Fellow at Munich University, 1934-1935. Institute of International Education Fellow at the Universities of Berlin, Bonn, 1935-1936. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1936.

JOHN LAWRENCE FILSON, A.B.

Kent, 1932

English

Assistant Coach of Football and Crew

A.B., Columbia, 1936. Master in English and French at Cathedral Choir School, 1936. Joined the Kent Faculty in January, 1937.

OLIVER BUTTERWORTH, A.B.

Kent, 1933

Latin, Art

Coach of Midget Football, Ski Team and Crew

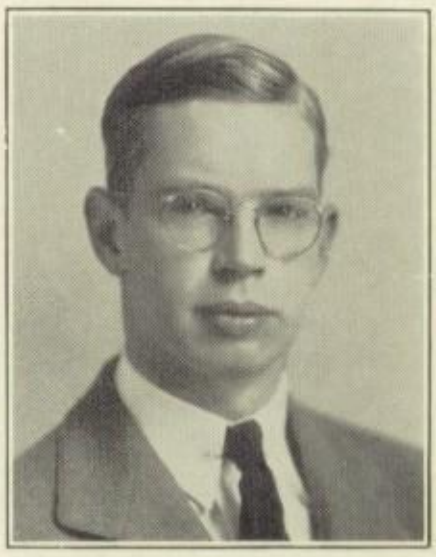
A.B., Dartmouth, 1937. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1937.

PHILIP F. DOWNES, B.S.

Kent, 1933

Latin, Mathematics

Coach of Junior Football and Baseball



B.S., Trinity, 1937. With Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, 1937-1939. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1939.

THE REVEREND BONNELL SPENCER, O. H. C., B.A., B. Litt.

Sacred Studies

Coach of Debating

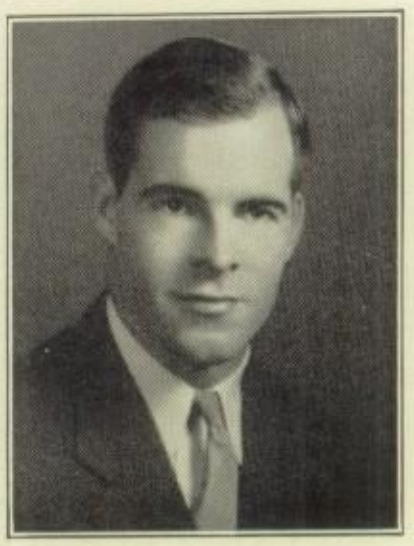
B.A., Williams, 1931. B. Litt., Oxford, 1933. Graduated from General Theological Seminary, 1936. Entered the Novitiate of the Order of the Holy Cross, July 1, 1936. Ordained Deacon in 1936. Ordained Priest in 1937. Professed as a member of the Order of the Holy Cross, in January, 1940. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1940.

S. PALMER BOVIE, A.B.

Latin, Greek

Coach of Junior Basketball and Tennis

A.B., Princeton, 1940. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1940.



WILLIAM E. SIMMONS, B.S.

French

Coach of Junior Football, Wrestling, Crew, and Bell Ringing

B.S., Harvard, 1939. M. I. T., ex-1939. Taught at St. Paul's School, 1939-1940. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1940.

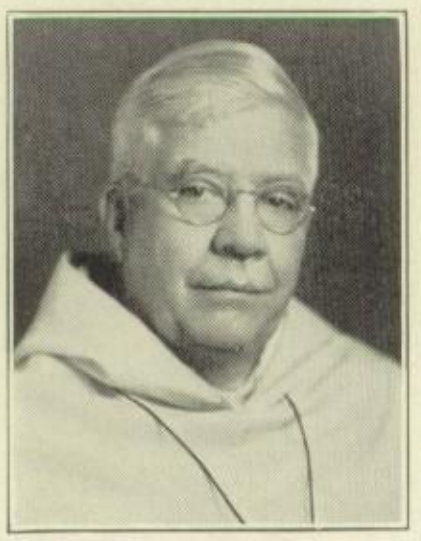
WILLIAM BRADFORD CRAIG, A.B.

Kent, 1934

Mathematics

Assistant Coach of Football and Hockey

A.B., Princeton, 1938. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1940.



BROTHER DOMINIC, O. H. C.

Sacred Studies

Entered the Novitiate of the Order of the Holy Cross in 1922. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1940.

W. BRADFORD WALKER, Ph.B., M.D.

Physician in Charge

Ph.B., Yale (Sheffield), 1916. M.D., Yale Medical School, 1920. Member of Faculty of American College of Physicians, 1936. Became Physician in Charge, 1935.

HOMER B. SHOUP, JR., B.S., M.D.

Resident Physician

B.S., Indiana University, 1933. M.D., Indiana University School of Medicine, 1935. Served as an interne in the Indianapolis City Hospital, 1935-1936. Practised in Indiana for three years and in Asheville, North Carolina, for two. Joined the Kent Staff in 1940.

THE FACULTY AT COFFEE

First Ten Scholars

1939-1940

Robert Patterson Collier	Third Form	94.
John Tyler Dominick Rich	Second Form	93.6
Fred Wharton Rankin, Jr.	Fourth Form	91.6
Bevier Hasbrouck	Third Form	
Henry Shaw Beukema	Fifth Form	91.5
David Brittain Willmer	Fifth Form	91.
David Crittenden Green	Fourth Form	90.
Stanton Gates Gillespie	Fourth Form	89.4
John William Church	Fifth Form	89.2
John Traylor McLane, Jr.	Fifth Form	88.8

Department Prize Winners

Sandwith Drinker	Latin
Thomas Talbot Seeley	Greek
Clark Danielson	French
Bleecker King	Spanish
Thomson McLintock Whitin	German
William John Poulton Maxwell Garnett	Physics
Thomson McLintock Whitin	Mathematics
John William Church	Biology
Clarence Jay Lafferty, Jr.	Biology Drawing Prize
Robert Corry Kerr II	Vocal Music
Douglas Grahame Smyth	Instrumental Music
Nicholas Van Slyck	Art
Stephen Hopkins Hensel	Art
Webb Levering Nimick	Art
Edward Matthews	Art
David Brittain Willmer	Horace E. Schiedt Memorial Prize, Chemistry
Sandwith Drinker	George Hodges Bartlett Memorial Prize, English
Stephen Hopkins Hensel	George Hodges Bartlett Memorial Prize, English
John Traylor McLane, Jr.	George Hodges Bartlett Memorial Prize, American History
David Crittenden Green	George Hodges Bartlett Memorial Prize, English History

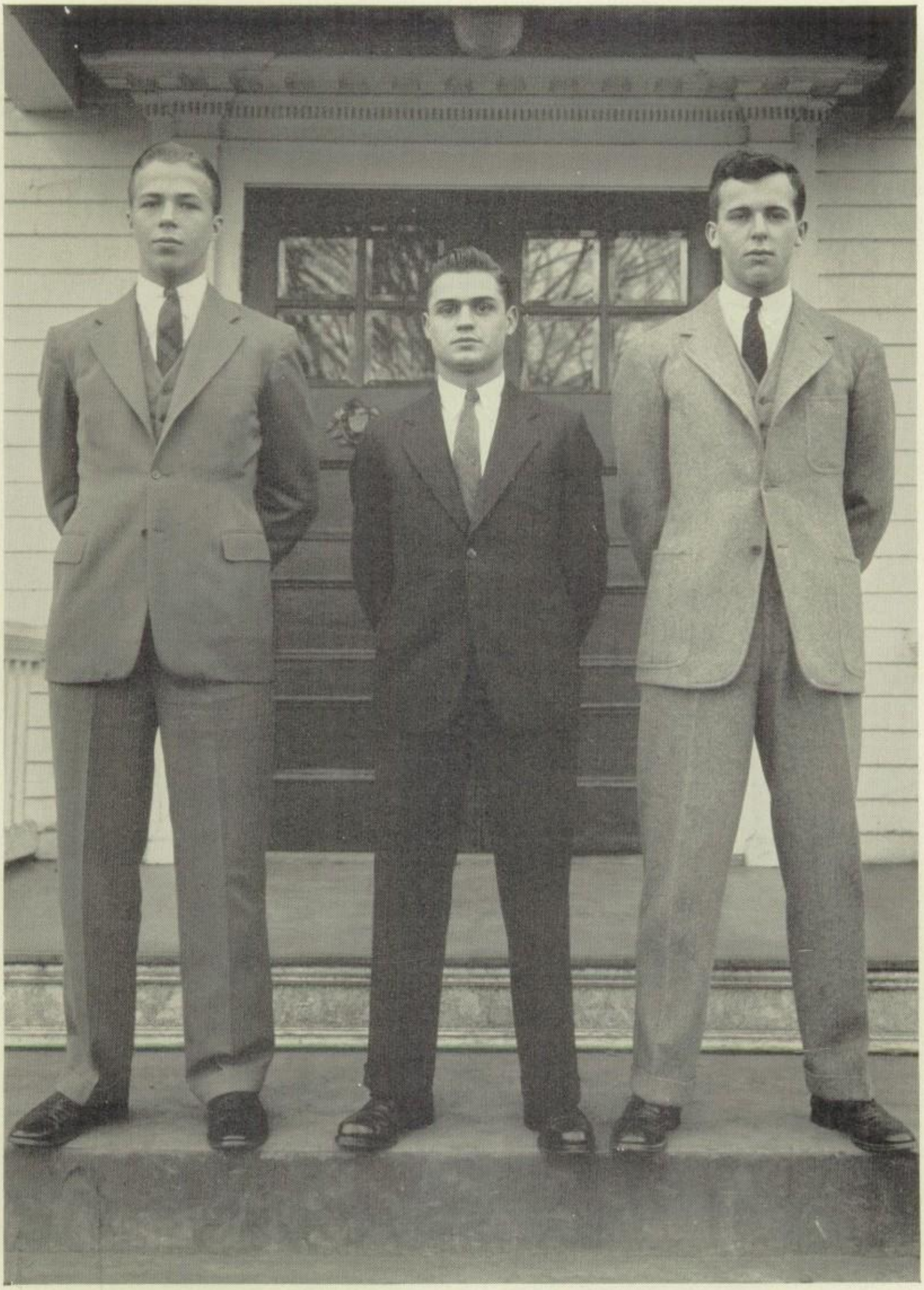
Douglas Grahame Smyth
Special Prize presented by the Harvard Club of Connecticut for Scholarship, etc., to member of the Fifth Form.

Charles Harold Granger II
Medal given by the Hartford Alumni Association of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, for excellence in Mathematics throughout his entire course

Robert Corry Kerr II	The Lawson-Tancred Prize for Public Speaking
Whitney North Seymour, Jr.	Alumni Prize Essay

COLUMBIA CUP

To John Harmon Cook as the boy who has shown in his life at Kent, the most comprehensive grasp of his life and work.



THE PREFECTS

John B. Ashmun *Julian C. S. Foster* *John F. Ellis*

Former Prefects

1908
Anson B. Gardner, *Senior Prefect*
Osgood Perry
Alfred H. Sweet

1909
Chauncey A. Crawford, *Senior Prefect*
Randolph P. Titus
Donald S. McNulty

1910
Douglas C. Crawford, *Senior Prefect*
R. Brinton Hill
Leonard G. Taylor

1911
Lowell R. Dulon, *Senior Prefect*
Edgar R. Jackman
Wade H. Thompson

1912
Edward T. Gushee, *Senior Prefect*
Otey R. Berkeley
Winslow Howarth

1913
George W. Ely, *Senior Prefect*
Frederik F. van den Arend
Samuel H. Compton

1914
John D. Burnham, *Senior Prefect*
William Richmond, Jr.
Wayman McC. Allen

1915
J. Morgan Ash, 3rd, *Senior Prefect*
David P. Harris
Theodore F. Evans

1916
Edward C. Stradley, *Senior Prefect*
John F. Austin
J. Stevens Conover

1917
Manuel D. Nadal, *Senior Prefect*
J. Alison Scott
Nicholas Worthington

1918
Samuel S. Bartlett, *Senior Prefect*
A. Parker Hall
Richard M. Cuyler

1919
Robert Worthington, *Senior Prefect*
Lawrence Rose
Lewis O. Brewster

1920
Graham A. Nadal, *Senior Prefect*
Jacob Dunnell
Lewis B. Cuyler

1921
Lionel Bergen, *Senior Prefect*
Lawrence Waterbury
Robert D. Parker

1922
Frederick P. Weymer, *Senior Prefect*
Robert M. Popham
Frederick B. DePeyster

1923
C. Henry Weymer, *Senior Prefect*
Lawrence M. Noble
William S. Walker

1924
Henry A. Frey, *Senior Prefect*
Nathaniel N. Noble
Robert S. Hart

1925
Joseph W. Palmer, *Senior Prefect*
Richard G. Cady
William R. Coyle, Jr.

1926
Leverett T. Smith, *Senior Prefect*
John P. Bent
Charles E. Brainard

1927
Marshall Stearns, Jr., *Senior Prefect*
Lyman S. Goodbody
Kempton Dunn

1928
Kent Smith, *Senior Prefect*
Richard P. Kent, Jr.
LeRoy Pemberton

1929
Clement O. Davidson, *Senior Prefect*
A. Kimball Page
John H. Jackson

1930
Garrett Goodbody, *Senior Prefect*
William H. Gillespie
E. Lowndes Rhett

1931
Charles B. Colmore, *Senior Prefect*
Gavin R. Robertson
Edwin B. Katte

1932
Jerome V. Roscoe, *Senior Prefect*
Levertt B. Davis
Bryan E. Hooker

1933
DeWitt Peterkin, *Senior Prefect*
Richard G. Tully
John H. Flagler

1934
Forrest Cranmer, *Senior Prefect*
William B. Craig
Francis C. Cady

1935
Cyrus R. Vance, *Senior Prefect*
Robert L. Jackson
Beekman Budd

1936
James H. Stanton, *Senior Prefect*
Richard I. Purnell
Robert S. Davies

1937
Charles E. Hewes, *Senior Prefect*
Richard S. Eustis
John A. Blair

1938
Charles R. Brothwell, Jr., *Senior Prefect*
Leon W. Losee
Julian Simmons

1939
Cyrus J. Quinn, *Senior Prefect*
Walter Truslow, Jr.
John F. Requardt, Jr.

1940
Gardner R. Anstice, *Senior Prefect*
James M. Crane, Jr.
William R. Eustis

The Council

THE Student Council at the present date is made up of eleven members, There are five Sixth Form members, consisting of three prefects, a sub-prefect. and a council member. All the prefects are appointed by the Headmaster at the time when the School Administration changes hands in May of each year. The Sixth Form council member is annually elected by his form. Both the Fifth and the Fourth Forms are each represented by three members. These six are elected by the Student Body at the same time the Headmaster designates the prefects. The members of the 1941 Council are Julian C. S. Foster, '41, *Chairman*; John F. Ellis, '41, *Secretary*; John B. Ashmun, '41; Douglas G. Smyth, '41; David B. Willmer, '41; Schuyler C. F. Pulford, '42; Richard H. Wood, '42; William H. Curran, '42; Thomas A. Wallis, '43, *Sergeant-at-Arms*; Gerald S. Howe, '43; and Edward R. Dewey, '43.

The duties of the Council are many and varied. Primarily, the Council's duty is to represent the School to the Headmaster and the Headmaster to the School. Any member of the Student Body has the right to ask of or suggest to the Headmaster, either personally or through the Council. This right is the foundation of Kent's system of self-government.

For the most part the Council corresponds to the President's cabinet in that it merely suggests policies or possibly advises the Headmaster. It also takes disciplinary measures. If a student misbehaves or fails to live up to the standards of a Kent School boy, it is the job of the Council to call him down and point out to him where he has failed. It is equally important for the Council to recognize and commend any student who has improved greatly or has excelled in some form of Kent life.

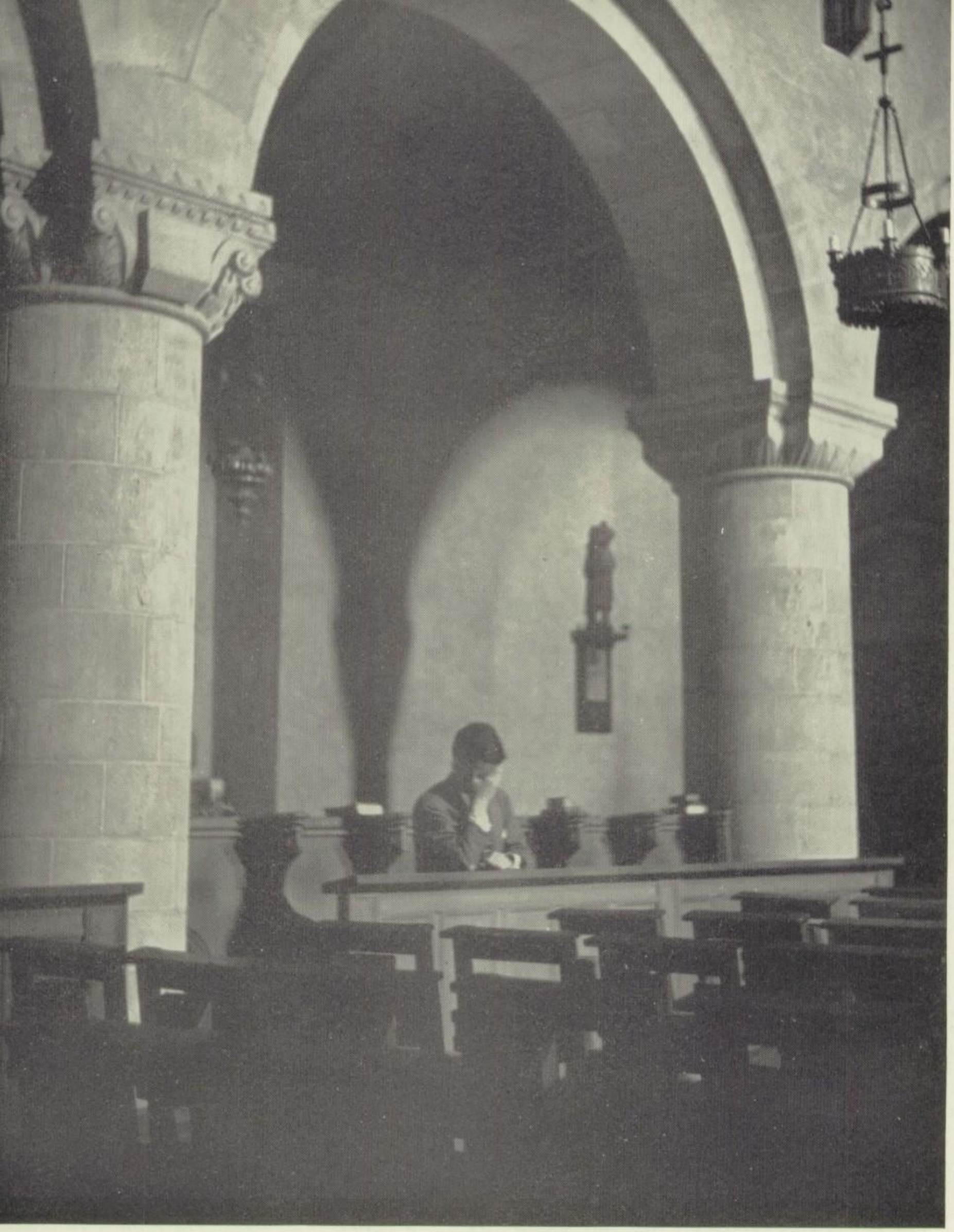
THE COUNCIL

Back Row: E. R. Dewey, Howe, Wallis, Curran, Wood, Pulford
Front Row: Willmer, Ashmun, Foster (Chairman), Ellis, G. Smyth

The Kent School job system and all that it covers is run by the Sixth Form and the prefects. The Sixth Form plays an important part in carrying out and enforcing the rules set down by the Council.

Once a week, usually on Thursday evening, the Council assembles in the Headmaster's study. Such items as the general tone of the School, the attitude of different individuals toward Kent and what it stands for and general suggestions for making Kent a better place are the topics of discussion. After the meeting the Council consults the Headmaster and relates what has been brought up for consideration during the meeting.

The Constitution of the Council was drawn up by R. P. Titus, '09, in the same year. With the exception of two amendments, one which enlarged the size of the group and the other which made the sub-prefect a member of the body, the Constitution is the same now as it was thirty-two years ago. The foremost plan of the Council since its birth has been to serve Kent and the Headmaster to the best of its ability.



Sixth Form

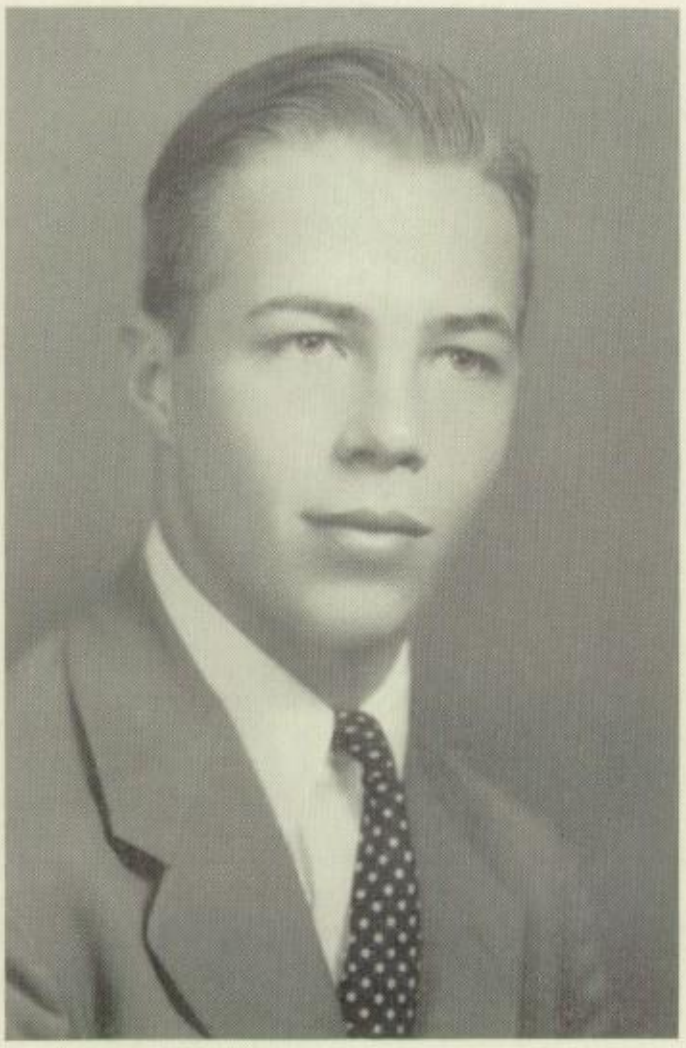
THE SIXTH FORM

Back Row: Morrisey, Hole, Raymond, Coste, Richter, Doe, W. Cambell, Parke, Beukema, Hathaway, R. Blair, McLane
Fifth Row: De Yoe, Frantz, Grant, Dobson, L. Bentley, Priest, Cobden, de Kozmian, W. Seymour, Meyer
Fourth Row: Chapin, Tapscott, Maus, Horner, Prier, Cleveland, D. Lambert, A. Reed
Third Row: Rebhann, Boyer, G. Smith, Ashmun, Foster (President), Ellis, Willmer, Glore, Barnhart
Second Row: Li, Cross, Brewster, Clough, Julier, Van Slyck, L. Lewis, Brophy, E. Walker, Wolfe, Church, C. Bell, Hughes
Front Row: T. Bigelow, Turner, J. Bassett, Dennis, Small, Strebeigh, J. Russell, H. Weltzien, Taylor, Tully, Pattou, Burnham

JULIAN CHASE SMALLWOOD FOSTER

Columbia — New York City

Born February 14, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Senior Prefect.
Council '39 (Sergeant-At-Arms), '40, '41 (Chairman).
Form President '37, '38, '39, '40, '41.
Football—Leagues '36, '37.
Midget Team '36.
Junior Team '37.
"2nds" '39.
"K" '40.
Hockey—Leagues '37, '38.
"2nds" '39.
Numerals '40.
"K" '41.
Baseball—"2nds" '37.
"K" '38, '39, '40, '41 (Captain).
Glee Club '38, '39, '40 (Secretary), '41 (President).
Octet '38.
Shakespearean Society '41.
Year Book Board (Chairman ex-Officio).
Honor Roll '37, '38.



JOHN BELCHER ASHMUN

Yale — Far Hills, N. J.

Born June 10, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Prefect.
Council '41.
Football—Leagues '36, '38.
Junior Team '38.
"K" '39, '40.
Hockey—Leagues '37, '38, '39.
Wrestling—"2nds" '40.
"WKT" '41.
Crew—Form Crew '37, '38, '39.
"K" '40, '41 (Captain).
Henry Bishop Oar '40.
Jazz Orchestra '40, '41.
Band '40, '41.
Glee Club '39, '40, '41.
Choir '37, '38, '39, '40.
St. Joseph's Society '40.

KENNETH BARNHART, II

Princeton
White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Born June 1, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Leagues '39, '40.
Junior Team '40.
Skiing Club '38.
Tennis—Fall Tennis '37.
Leagues '38.
Baseball—"2nds" '39 (Ass't. Manager).
Numerals '40 (Ass't. Manager).
"K" '41 (Chairman).
Stationery Store '39.
Chess Club '37, '38, '39.
Glee Club '40, '41.
Honor Roll '39, '40.

JAMES EDWARD BASSETT, III

Yale Lexington, Ky.

Born October 26, 1921.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Leagues '36, '37.
Junior Team '37. "2nds" '38.
"K" '39, '40.
Basketball—Leagues '37.
"BKB" '38, '39, '40.
"K" '41 (Captain).
Baseball—Leagues '38 (Captain).
"2nds" '39. "K" '40, '41.
Crew—Form Crew '37 (Captain).
News Board (Advertising Manager).
Year Book Board (Advertising Mgr.).
Glee Club '39, '40.
Choir '38, '39, '40, '41.
Dance Committee (Chairman).
St. Joseph's Society.
Honor Roll '39.

COLLEY WOOD BELL, JR.

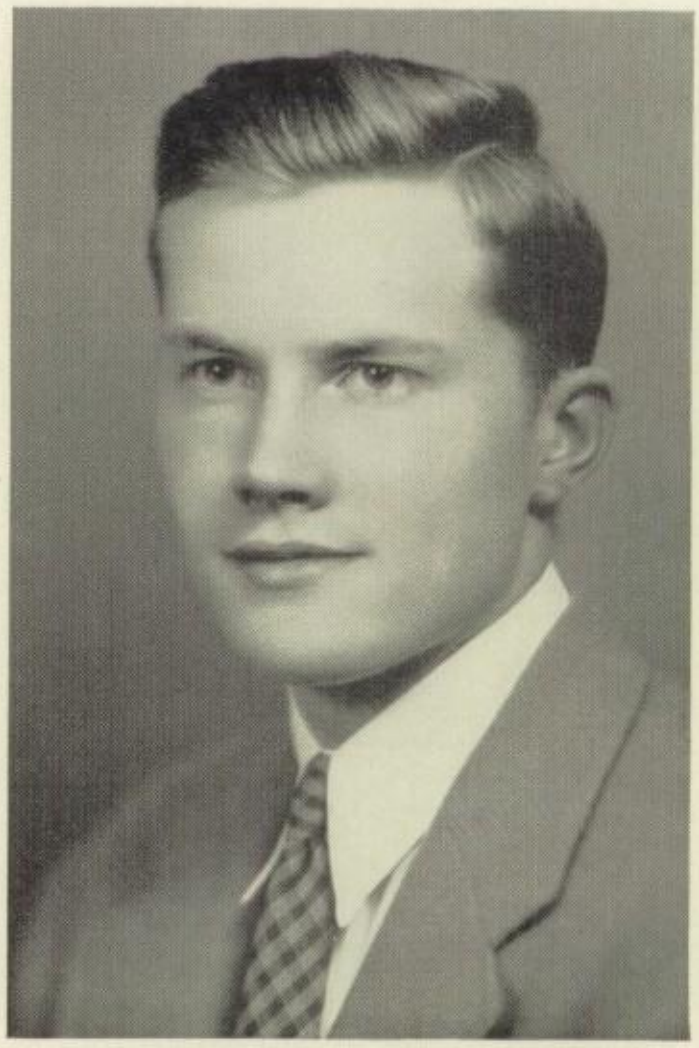
Princeton — Malba, L. I.

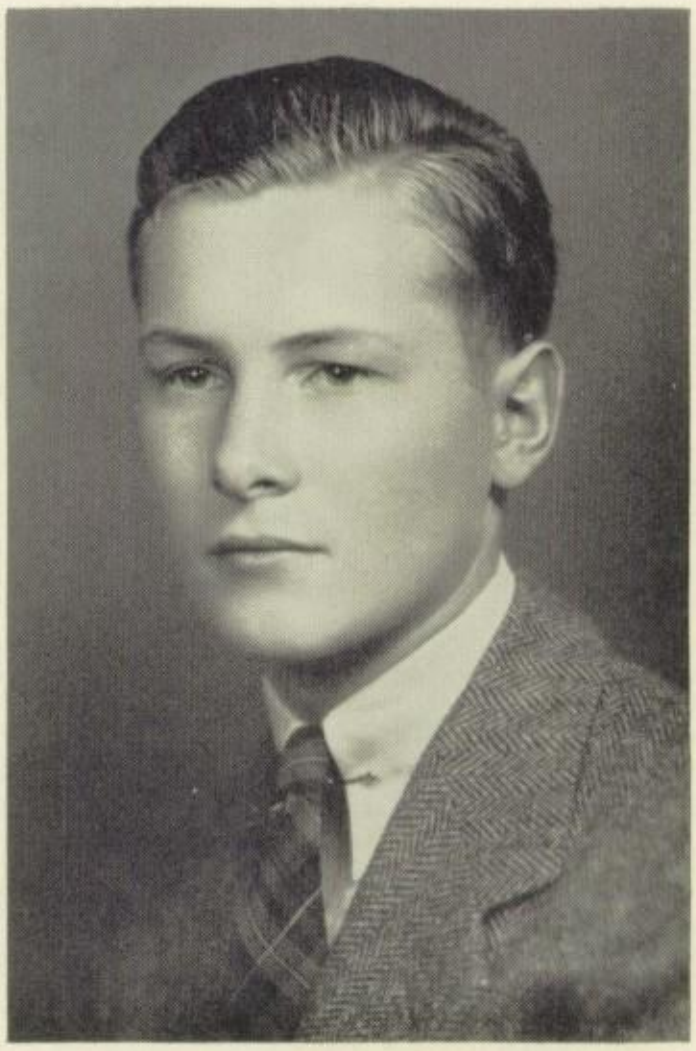
Born March 8, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Leagues '38.
Hockey—Leagues '37, '38, '39, '40, '41.
Crew—Form Crew '37.
Tennis—Fall Tennis '36, '37, '40.
Leagues '38, '39, '40, '41.
Glee Club '40, '41.
Choir '36, '37.

LAWRENCE FREDERICK BENTLEY

Cornell — New York City

Born December 4, 1921.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Leagues '36, '37.
"2nds" '38, '39.
Numerals '40.
Hockey—Leagues '37, '38.
Wrestling—'39, '40.
Boxing Club '41.
Skiing '41.
Crew—Form Crew '37, '38, '39.
"2nds" '40.
Glee Club '37, '38, '39, '40, '41.
Choir '38, '39, '40, '41.
Cantor.

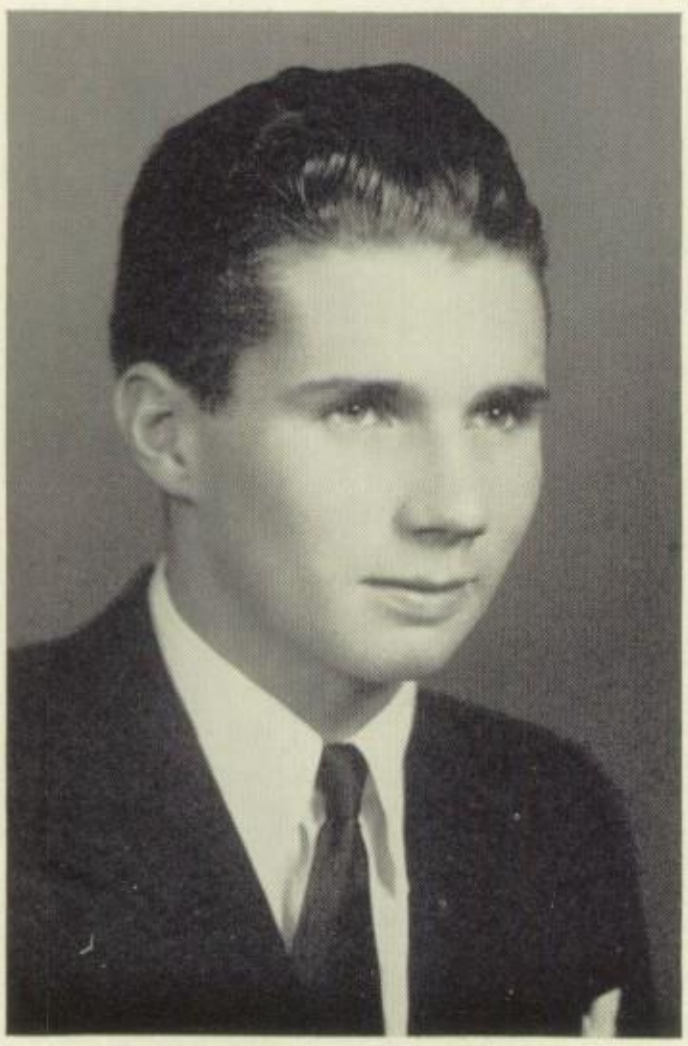




HENRY SHAW BEUKEMA

Michigan — West Point, N. Y.

Born February 16, 1924.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Leagues '37, '38.
Hockey—Leagues '38.
"2nds" '39.
"K" '40, '41.
Tennis '38, '39, '40, '41.
Glee Club '39, '40, '41.
Choir '40, '41.
News Board.
Press Board.
Year Book Board.
Literary Society.
Public Speaking Society '40, '41.
Debating Team '41.
Cercle Francais '39.
Head of Form '40.
Honor Roll '38, '39, '40.



TALMAN BIGELOW

Columbia — New York City

Born December 4, 1921.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Midget Team '37.
Basketball—Leagues '38.
Tennis '38, '39, '40, '41.
Assistant Electrician.

ROBERT HUGHITT BLAIR

Princeton — Washington, D. C.

Born October 3, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Verger.
Football—Leagues '36, '38.
Junior Team '38.
"2nds" '39.
"K2nd" '40.
Hockey—Leagues '37, '39, '40.
"2nds" '41.
Tennis—Fall Tennis '37.
Junior Team '37, '38.
"2nds" '39.
Numerals '40.
Glee Club '39, '40, '41.
Choir '37, '38, '39, '40.
Public Speaking Society '39.
Shakespearean Society '41.
Dance Committee '41.
St. Joseph's Society '40, '41 (Secretary).
Honor Roll '39.

STANLEY COZZENS BODELL

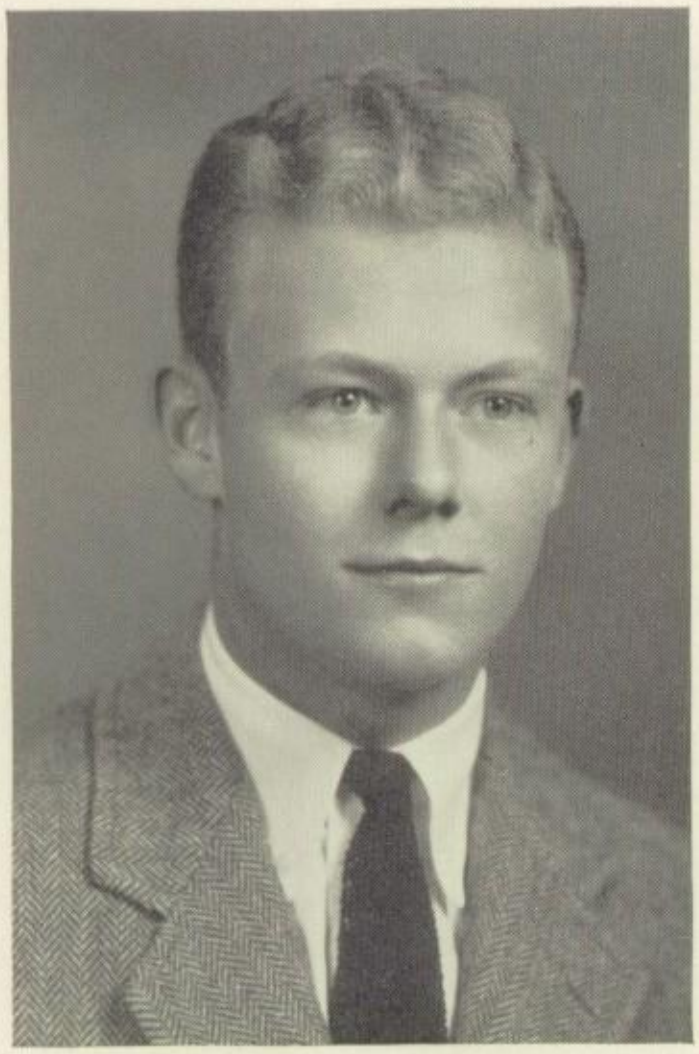
Harvard — Providence, R. I.

Born April 9, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Fall Tennis '36.
Football—Midget Team '37.
League Coach '40.
Hockey—Leagues '37, '38.
"2nds" '39.
Numerals '40 (undefeated Second Team).
"K" '41.
Crew—Form Crew '37, '38.
Launch Engineer '39, '40, '41.
Bell Ringing Guild '37, '38, '39, '40, '41.
Instructor '39, '40, '41.
Chairman '41.
Chimemaster '41.
Handbell Band '38, '39, '40, '41.
Cheer Leader '40.

GEORGE TOOTHE BOYER

Yale — Savery, Wyo.

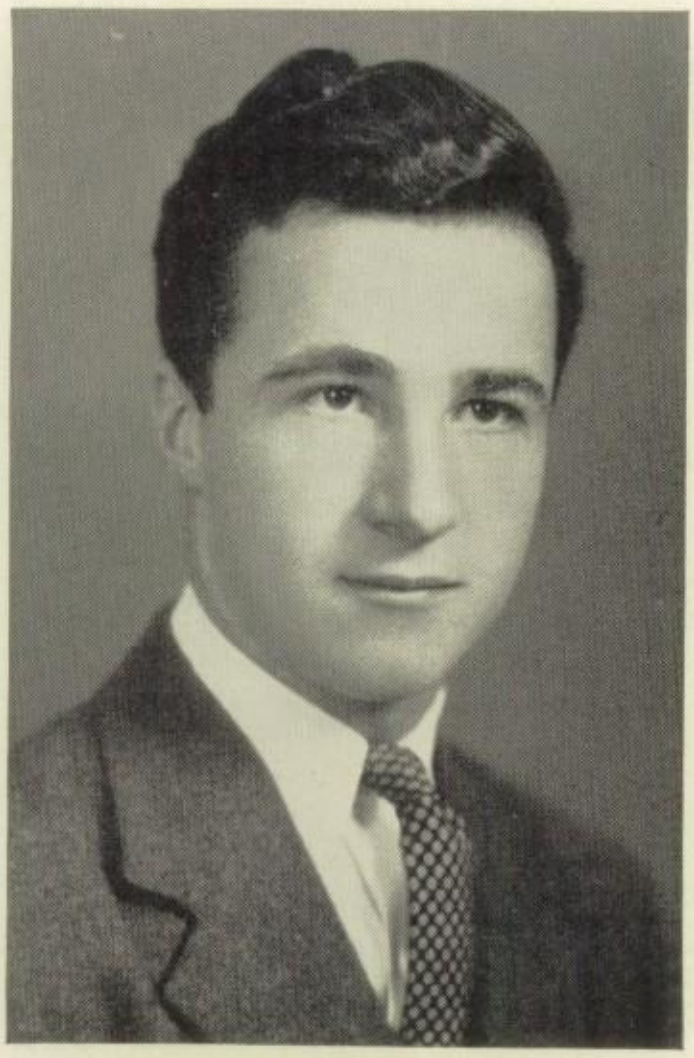
Born July 1, 1921.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Leagues '39.
Wrestling '41.
Crew—Form Crew '37, '38, '39.
Numerals '40.
Hockey—Leagues '37, '38, '39, '40.
Public Speaking Society '38, '39, '40.



LEWIS OAKLEY BREWSTER, III

Princeton — Philadelphia, Pa.

Born December 5, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Sacristan.
Football—"2nds" '38 (Ass't. Manager).
Numerals '39 (Ass't. Manager).
"K" '40 (Chairman).
Hockey—Leagues '37, '38, '39.
Numerals '40 (Undefeated Second Team) '41 (Captain Second Team).
Baseball—Leagues '37, '38.
"2nds" '39.
Numerals '40 (Captain Second Team).
Glee Club '37, '38, '39, '40, '41.
Choir '37, '38.
Stationery Store '39.
Year Book Board.
St. Joseph's Society (President).
Honor Roll '37, '38, '39, '40.



THEODORE FREDERICK BROPHY

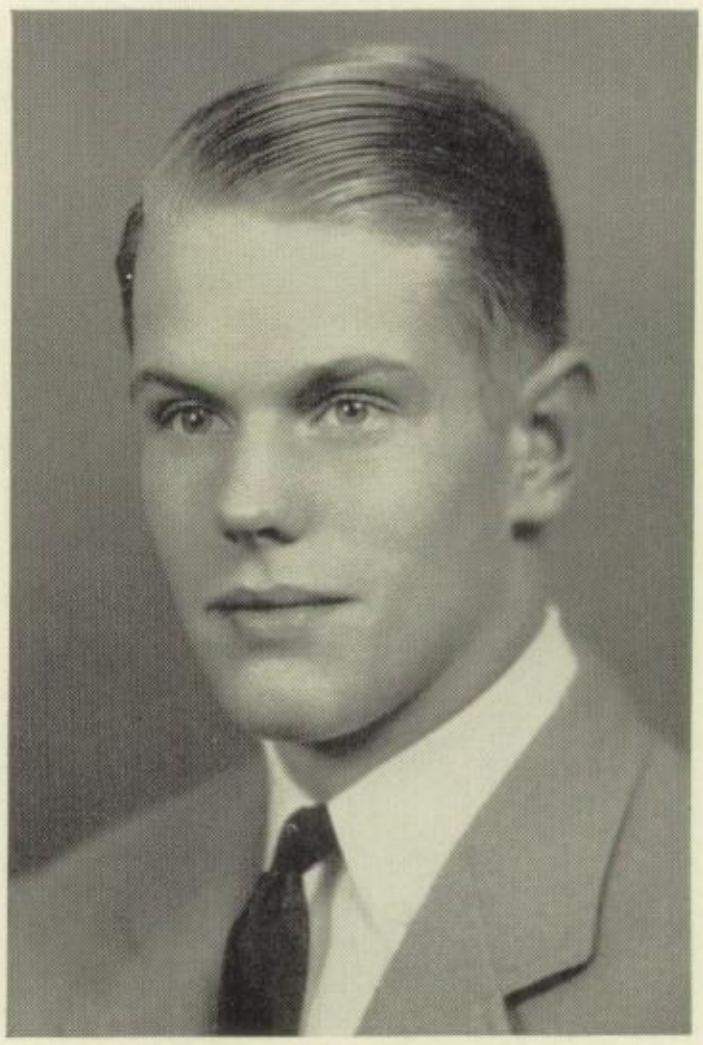
Yale — Pelham, N. Y.

Born April 4, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Basketball—Leagues '37, '38, '39, '40.
"2nds" '41.
Tennis—Fall Tennis '36, '37, '38.
Leagues '37, '38, '39, '40.
Public Speaking Society '37, '38, '39, '40 (Secretary), '41 (President).
Debating Team '39, '40, '41.
Year Book Board (Advertising Manager)
Form Choir '36, '37.
Honor Roll '36, '37, '38, '39, '40.

GEORGE RICHMOND BURNHAM

Cornell — New York City

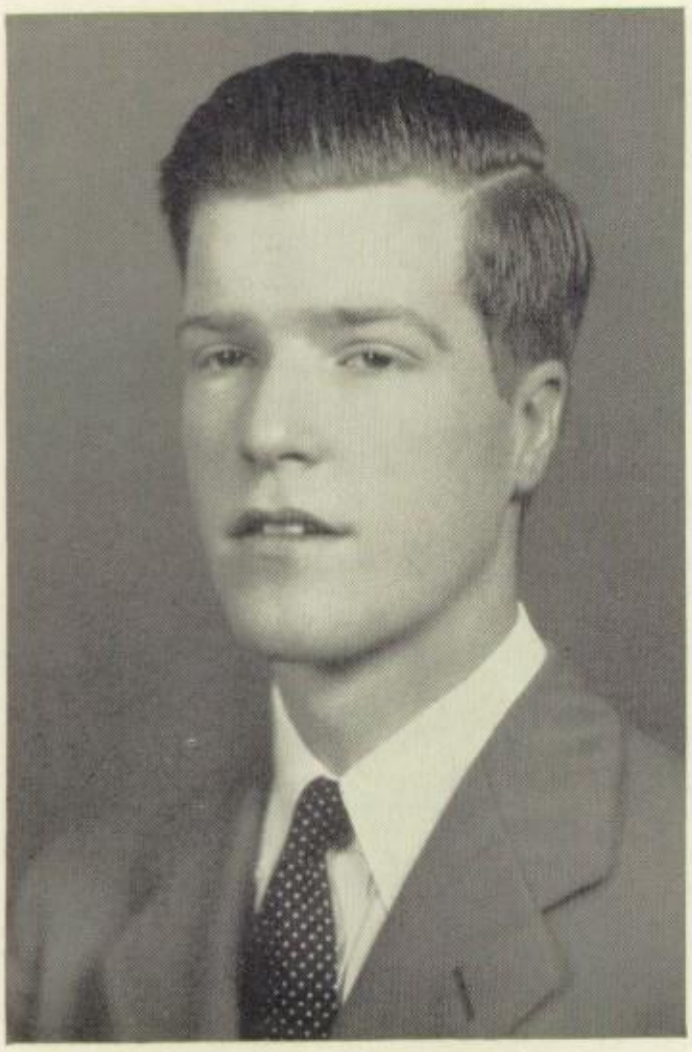
Born June 9, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Leagues '36, '37.
"2nds" '38.
Numerals '39.
"K" '40.
Hockey—Leagues '37, '38.
Wrestling—Numerals '39.
"WKT" '40, '41.
Boxing Club '41.
Crew—Form Crew '37, '38, '39.
Fall Crew '38.
"K" '40.
Chess Club '38.
Camera Club '38.
News Board.
Press Board.
Bell Ringing Guild '37, '38, '39, '40, '41.
Instructor '40, '41.
Chimemaster '41.
Hand Bell Band '39, '40.



WARD CLARKE CAMPBELL

Yale — East Norwich, L. I.

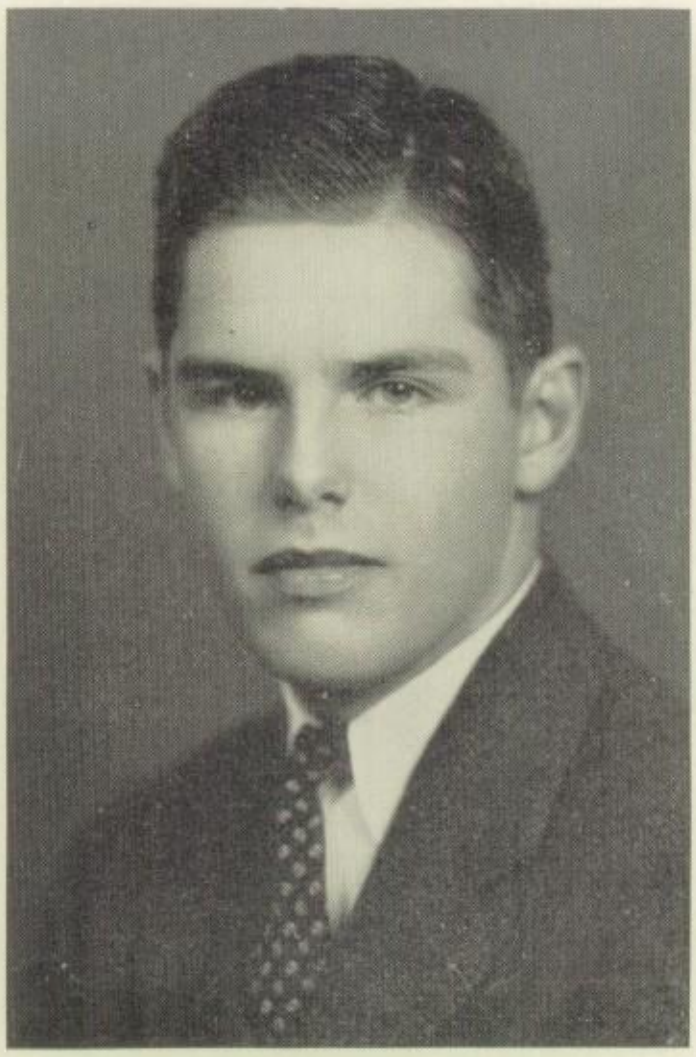
Born September 5, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Leagues '36, '40 (Coach).
Hockey—Leagues '37, '38, '39, '40, '41.
Crew—Form Crew '37, '38, '39.
"2nds" '40.
Yacht Racing Association '40, '41.
Interscholastic Crew '40.
Bell Ringing Guild '37, '38, '39.
Glee Club '40, '41.
Choir '38, '39, '40.
Cheer Leader '40.



CHESTER FISHER CHAPIN, JR.

Harvard — Greenwich, Conn.

Born December 13, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Leagues '37, '39.
Skiing '38, '39.
Tennis—Fall Tennis '38.
Leagues '38, '39, '40, '41.
Literary Society.
Honor Roll '38, '39, '40.



JOHN WILLIAM CHURCH

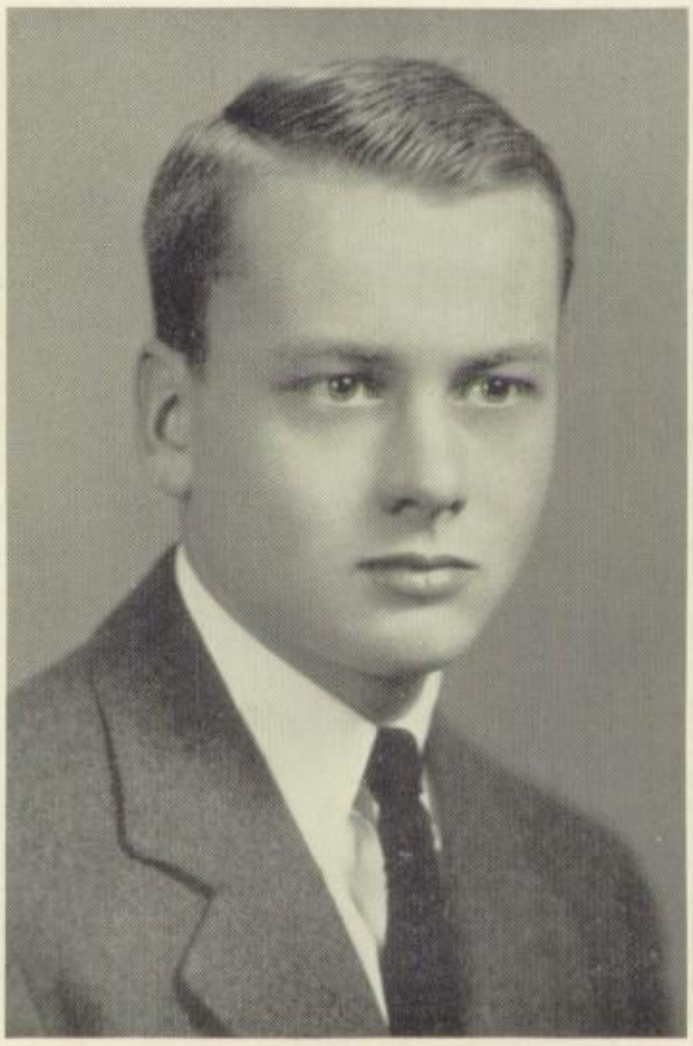
Annapolis Spring Lake, N. J.

Born March 20, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Leagues '37, '38.
Midget Team '37.
"2nds" '39.
"K2nds" '40.
Basketball—Leagues '38.
Skiing '39, '40.
Hockey—Leagues '41.
Baseball—Leagues '39.
Junior Team '39.
Tennis—'38, '40.
Cercle Francais '39.
Glee Club '38, '40, '41.
Choir '39, '41.
Jazz Orchestra '38, '39, '40, '41 (President).
Band '38, '39, '40, '41.
Form Dramatics (Music Director).
Dance Committee '41.
Biology Prize '40.
Honor Roll '38, '39, '40.

DAVENPORT CLEVELAND

Cornell Greenwich, Conn.

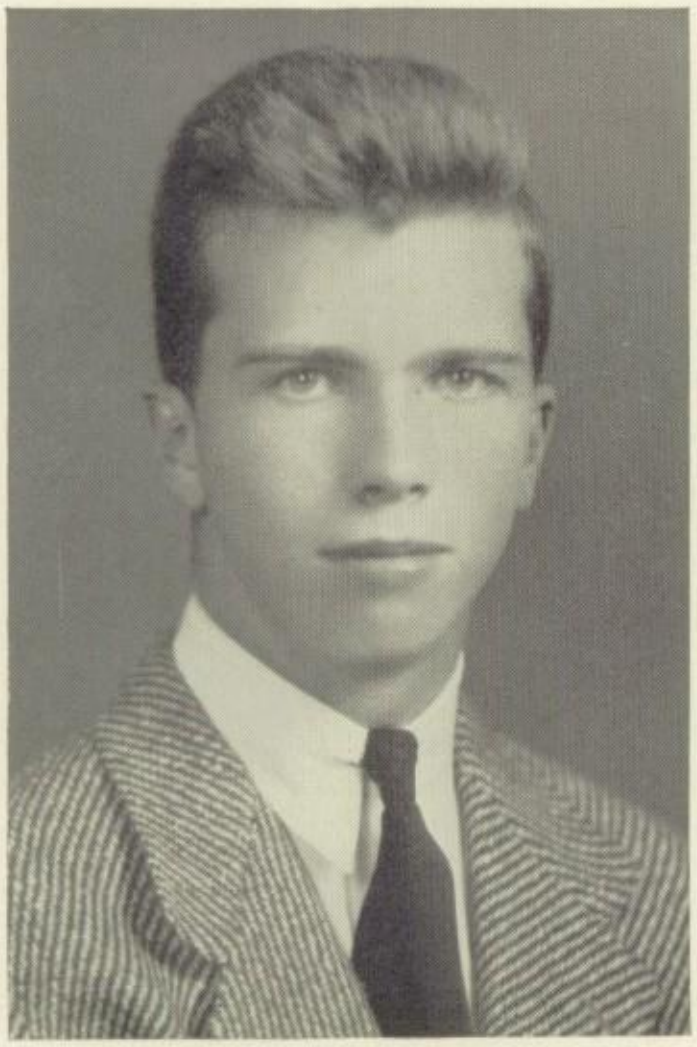
Born January 27, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Leagues '37.
Junior Team '37.
"2nds" '38.
Numerals '39, '40.
Hockey—Leagues '38, '39, '40.
Skiing '38, '39.
Boxing Club '41.
Crew—Form Crew '38, '39.
Fall Crew '38.
"K" '40.
Yacht Racing Association '40, '41.
Stationery Store '38 (Ass't. Manager).



PETER KIPP CLOUGH

Cornell — Englewood, N. J.

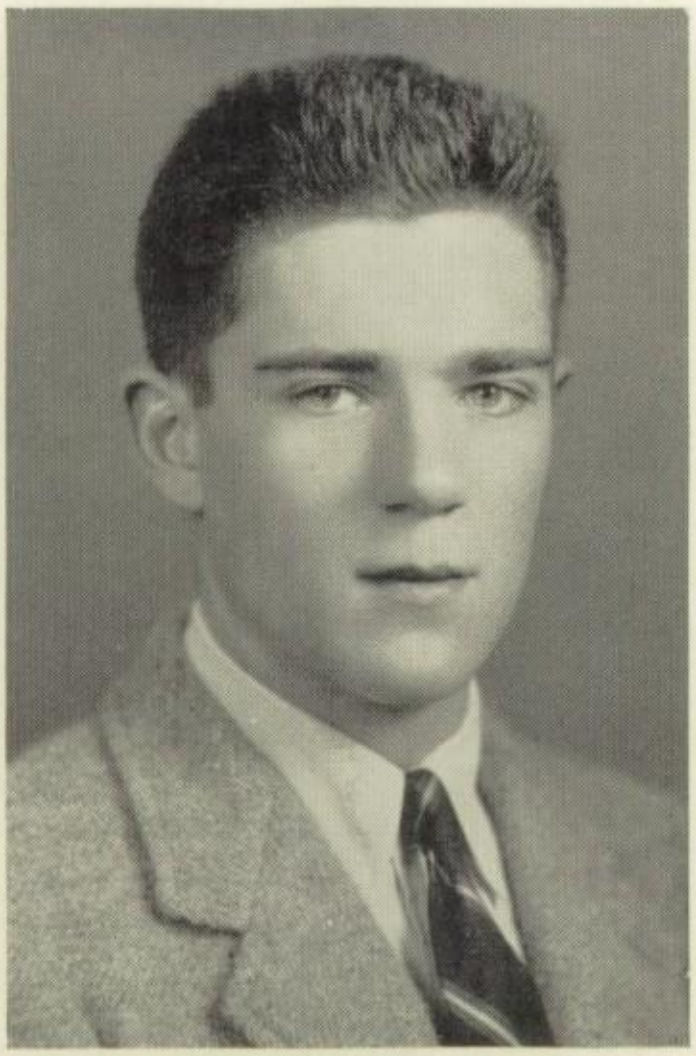
Born May 21, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Leagues '40 (Coach).
Hockey—Leagues '37, '38, '39, '41.
Wrestling '40.
Crew—Form Crew '37, '38, '39.
Numerals '40.
Yacht Racing Association '40, '41.
Glee Club '38, '39, '40, '41.
Choir '39, '40, '41.
Jazz Orchestra '39, '40, '41.



RICHARD COBDEN, III

Wesleyan — Philipse Manor, N. Y.

Born July 8, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Midgets '36, '37.
Leagues '38, '39.
"K" '40.
Basketball—Leagues '37, '38.
"2nds" '39.
Numerals '40.
"BKB" '41.
Baseball—Leagues '37, '38.
Junior Team '38.
"2nds" '39, '40.
Camera Club '37.



PAUL COSTE, JR.

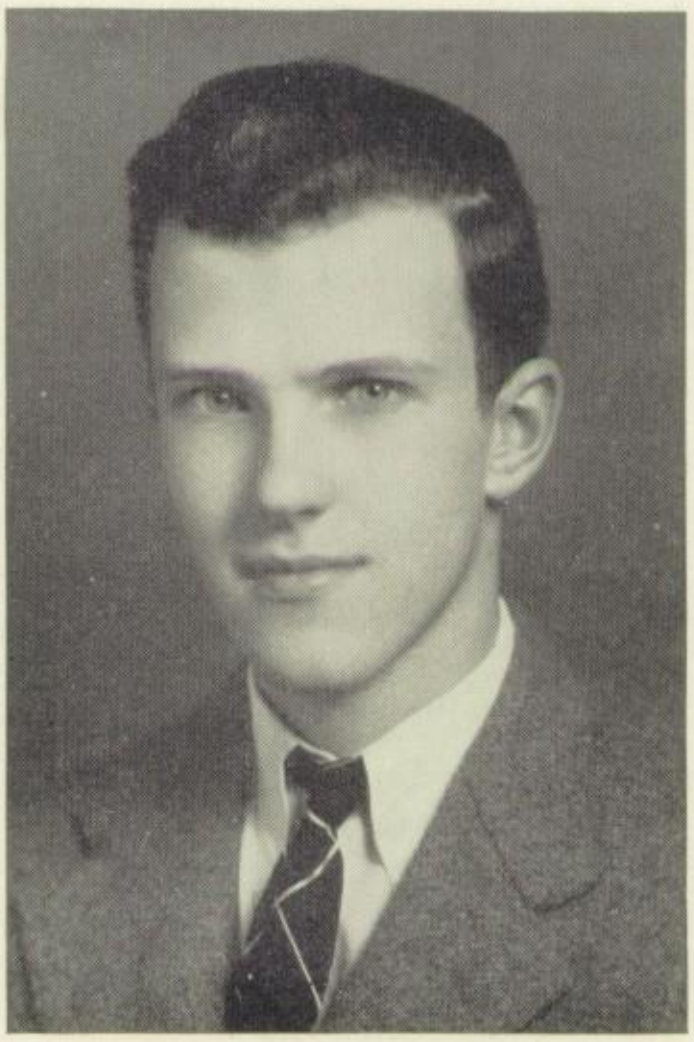
Harvard — Jamestown, R. I.

Born February 16, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Junior Team '36.
"2nds" '37.
"K" '38, '39, '40.
Hockey—Leagues '37, '38 (Captain).
"K" '39, '40, '41 (Captain).
Baseball—Leagues '37, '38.
Junior Team '38.
"2nds" '39, '40.
Glee Club '38, '39.
Bell Ringing Guild '37, '38, '41.
Honor Roll '37, '38, '39, '40.

ROBERT SANDERSON CROSS

Yale — New Haven, Conn.

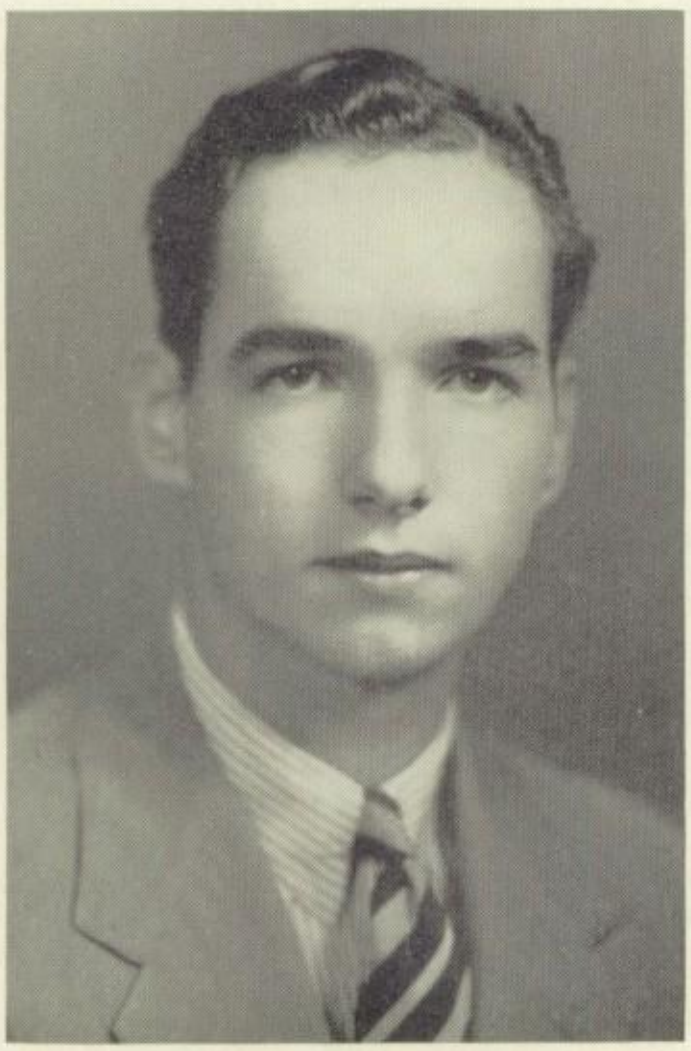
Born November 17, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Leagues '36, '37, '38.
Junior Team '38.
"2nds" '39.
Fall Tennis '40.
Hockey—Leagues '37, '38, '39.
Wrestling—"WKT" '40, '41.
Crew—Form Crew '37, '38, '39.
"K" with crossed oar '40.
Librarian '41.



HENRY WILLIAM deKOZMIAN

Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute
Forest Hills, L. I.

Born November 4, 1923.
Entered Kent, September, 1937.
Football—Leagues '39, '40.
Hockey—Leagues '40, '41.
Tennis '38, '39, '40, '41.
Cercle Francais '40.
Public Speaking Society '41.
Debating Team '41.
Honor Roll '39.



CHARLES CHENEY DENNIS

Michigan New York City

Born October 30, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Basketball—Numerals '40 (Ass't Manager).
"BKB" '41 (Manager).
Camera Club '37, '38, '39.
Art Club '37, '38, '39.
Yacht Racing Association '40, '41 (President).
Interscholastic Crew '41.

CHARLES PIERRE DEYOE

Princeton — Paterson, N. J.

Born March 21, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Midget Team '36.
Junior Team '38, '39.
"K2nd" '40.
Baseball—Leagues '37, '38.
Junior Team '38.
"2nds" '39, '40.
Junior Debating Society '37.
Honor Roll '39.

RODNEY HIRAM DOBSON, II

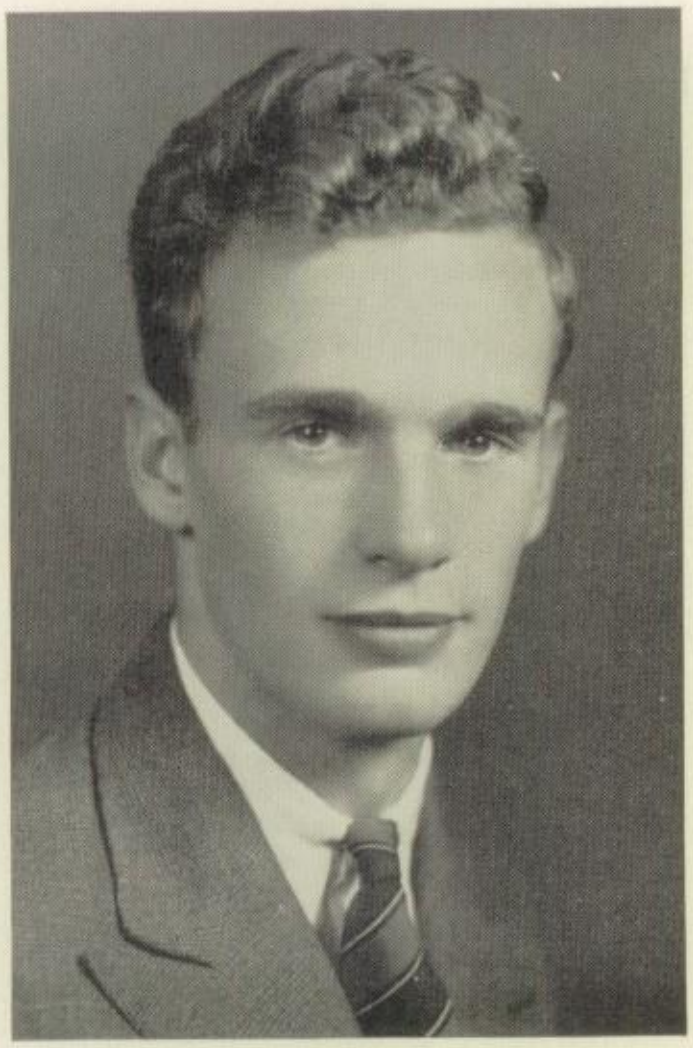
Annapolis — Honolulu, T. H.

Born May 24, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Fall Tennis '37.
Football—Leagues '38.
Hockey—Leagues '38, '39, '40.
Crew—Form Crew '38, '39, '40.
Shakespearean Society '41.

JOHN FRANCIS ELLIS

Yale — Torrington, Conn.

Born July 29, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Prefect.
Council '39, '40, '41 (Secretary).
Form Secretary '39.
Form Vice President '40, '41.
Football—Leagues '36, '37.
Junior Team '37.
"2nds" '38.
Numerals '39, '40.
Skiing '40, '41.
Boxing Club '41 (Secretary-Treasurer).
Crew—Form Crew '37, '38 (Captain), '39.
Fall Crew '38.
"K" with crossed oar '40.
Glee Club '40.
St. Joseph's Society '40.



WILLIAM GLOVER DOE

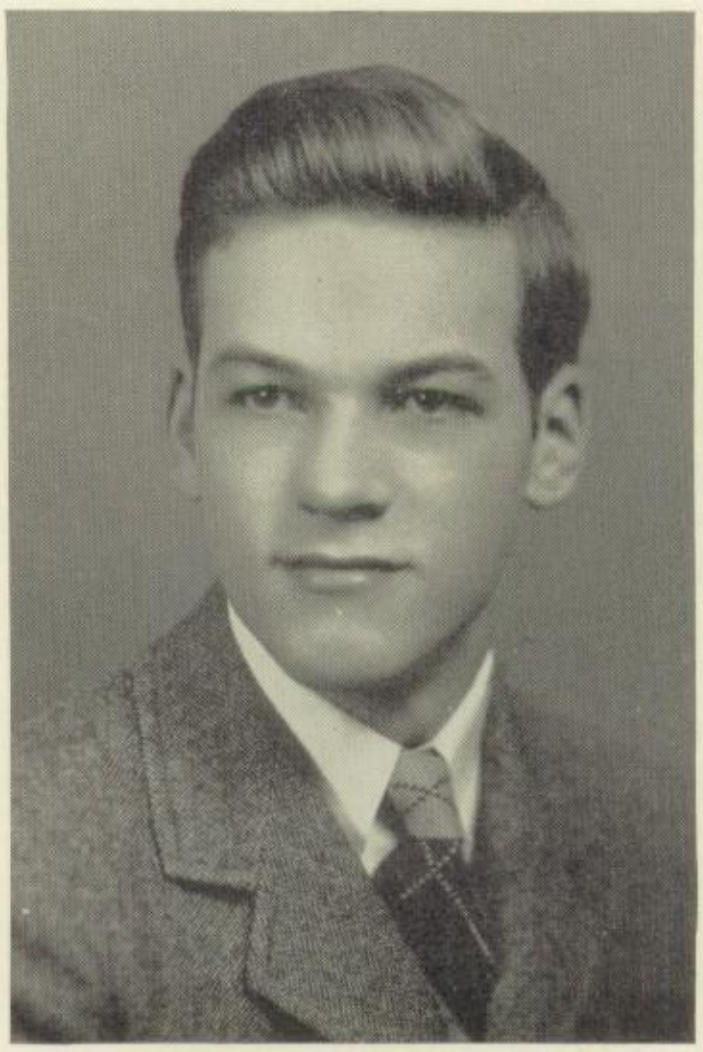
Undecided — Harvard, Mass.

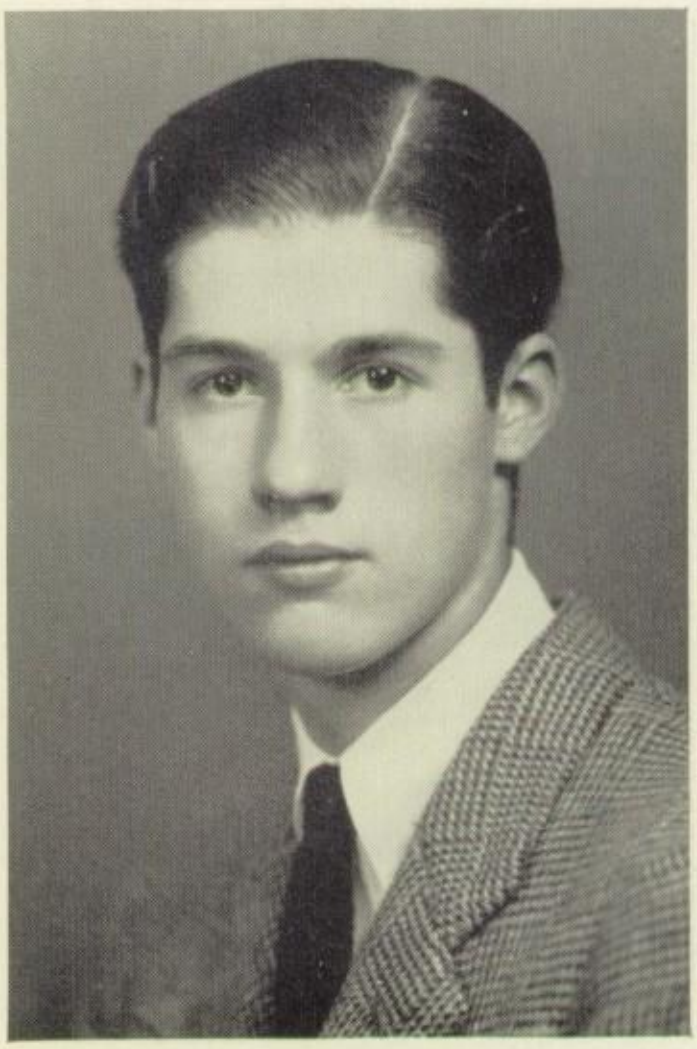
Born June 8, 1924.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Leagues '37.
"K2nd" '40.
Hockey—Leagues '40.
Wrestling—"WKT" '41.
Crew—"2nds" '39 (Ass't. Manager).
"2nds" '40.

PETER BENSON FRANTZ

Michigan — Saginaw, Mich.

Born January 23, 1921.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Leagues '37.
Crew—Form Crew '38, '39, '40.
News Board.
Press Board.
Literary Society.

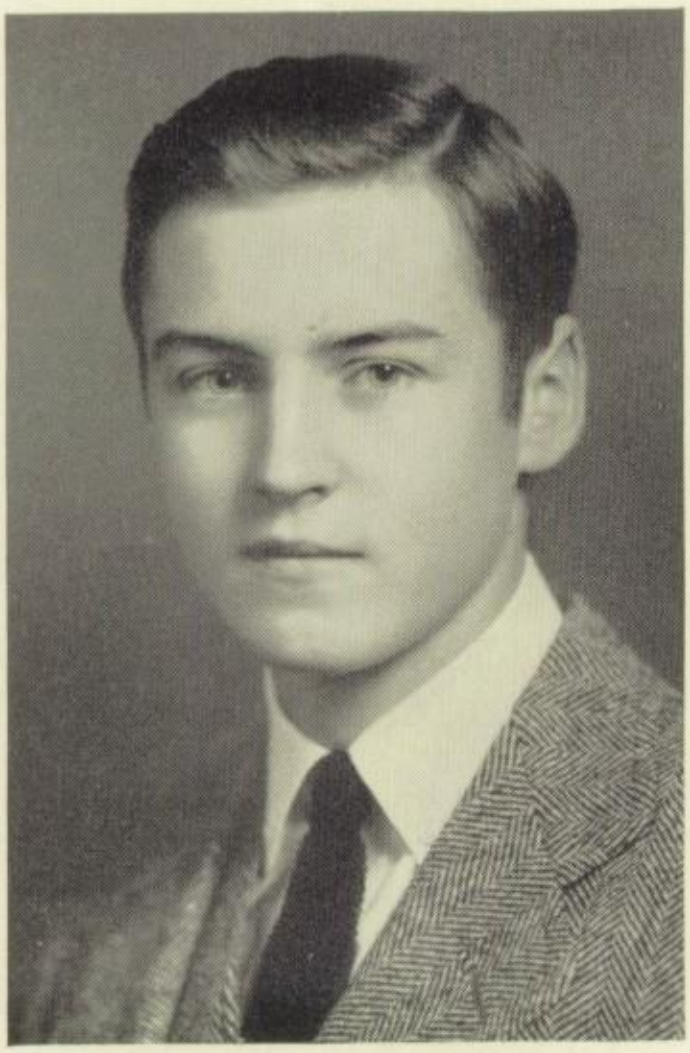




ROBERT HIXON GLORE

Pennsylvania — Lake Forest, Ill.

Born February 17, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Hockey—Leagues '38, '39, '40.
Numerals '41.
Tennis—Fall Tennis '37, '38, '39, '40.
Leagues '38.
Baseball—"2nds" '39 (Ass't. Manager).
Crew—Form Crew '40.
Dramatic Society '39, '40, '41.
Camera Club '38 (Treasurer).
Stationery Store '39, '40 (Ass't. Manager), '41 Manager.
Dance Committee.



GEORGE BARR GRANT

Cornell — New York City

Born May 1, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Hockey—Leagues '38, '39, '40, '41.
Tennis—Fall Tennis '36, '37.
Leagues '37.
Choir '39, '40.
News Board (Photographic Editor).
Press Board.
Year Book Board (Photographic Editor).
Pictorial Supplement Board.
Camera Club '38, '39, '40, '41 (President)

NATHANIEL HATHAWAY

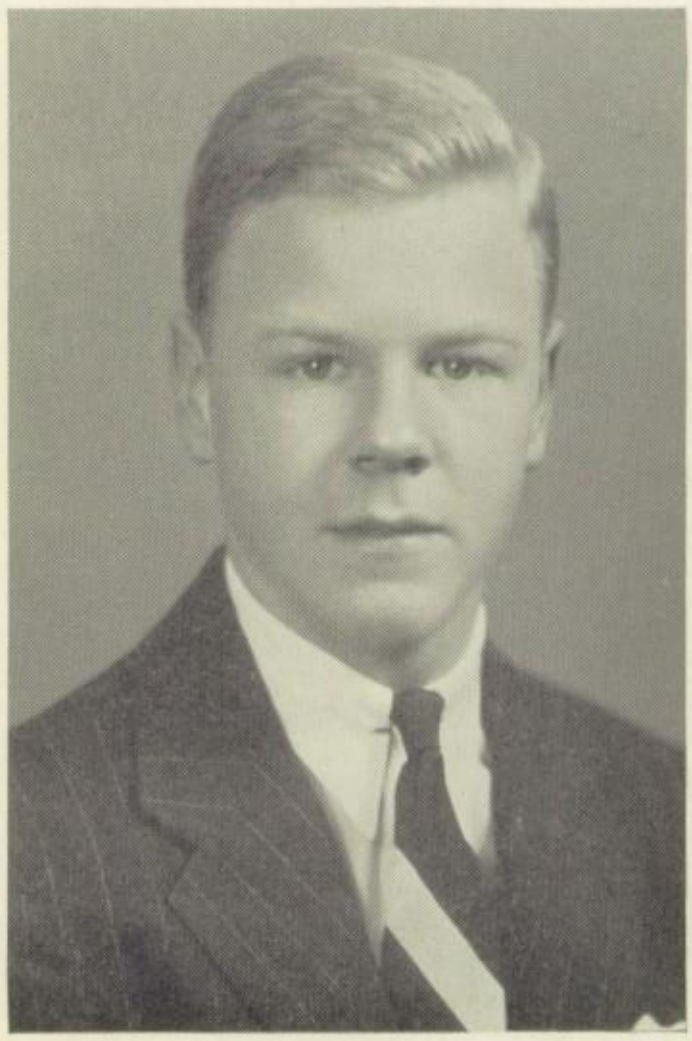
Williams — West Chester, Pa.

Born April 13, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Leagues '36, '37, '38.
Midget Team '37.
Hockey—Leagues '37, '38.
Wrestling—"WKT" '41 (Manager).
Baseball—Leagues '37, '38, '39.
"2nds" '40.
Public Speaking Society '38.
Band '39.
Glee Club '37, '38, '39.
Choir '40.
Shakespearean Society '41.

RICHARD WITHERSPOON HOLE

Williams — Staten Island, N. Y.

Born August 16, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Leagues '36.
Basketball—Leagues '37, '38.
"BKB" '39, '40, '41.
Tennis—Fall Tennis '37, '38, '39, '40.
"2nds" '37.
"TKT" '38, '39, '40, '41.
Spring Doubles Championship '40.
Junior Debating Society '37.
Cheerleader '40.
Honor Roll '37, '38, '39, '40.



ROBERT VAUGHAN HORNER

Princeton — Parkersburg, W. Va.

Born July 28, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Leagues '36, '37, '38.
Midget Team '36.
Junior Team '38.
"2nds" '39.
Hockey—Leagues '37, '38, '39.
Ski Club '39, '40, '41.
Tennis—Leagues '37, '38, '39.
Junior Team '37.
Junior Debating Society '37.
Form Choir '37, '38.
Chess Club '36, '37, '38, '39.
St. Joseph's Society '40.
Honor Roll '37.

BLACKBURN HUGHES, JR.

Princeton — Charleston, S. C.

Born October 6, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Leagues '36, '38.
Junior Team '38.
"2nds" '39.
"K" '40.
Basketball—Leagues '38, '39.
"2nds" '40.
"BKB" '41.
Tennis—Leagues '37.
"2nds" '38.
Numerals '39.
"TKT" '40.
"K" '41 (Captain).
Glee Club '40, '41.
Choir '39, '40.
Year Book Board (Business Manager).
St. Joseph's Society.

HENRY SAMUEL JULIER, II

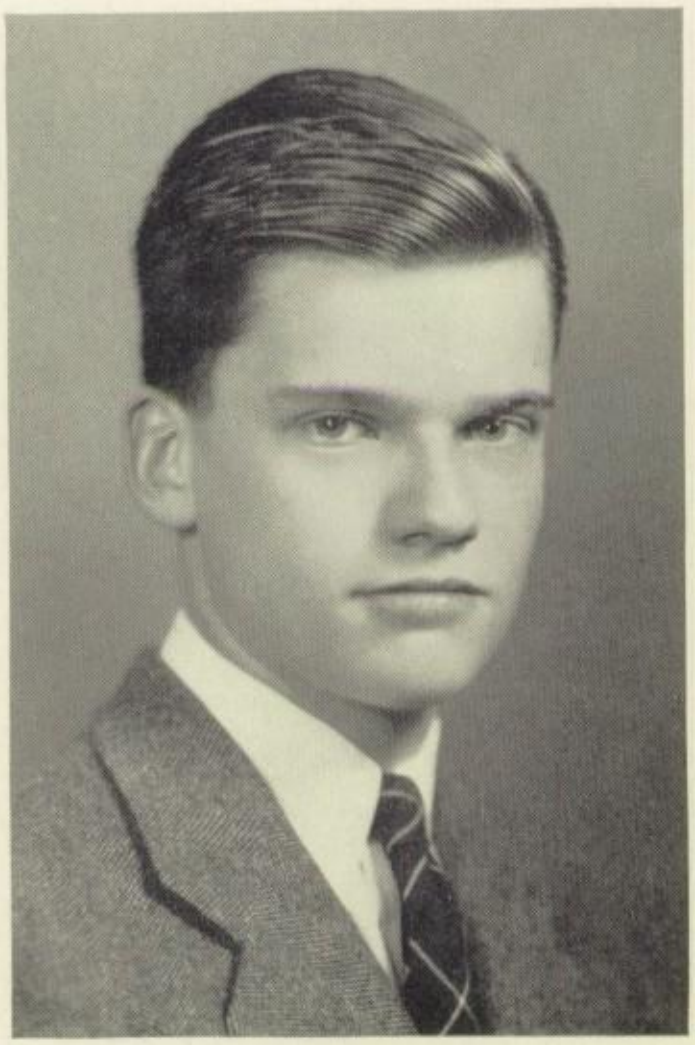
Princeton — Chappaqua, N. Y.

Born February 24, 1924.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Leagues '37, '38, '39, '40 (Coach).
Midget Team '37, '38.
Basketball—"2nds" '39 (Ass't Manager)
Numerals '40 (Ass't. Manager).
"BKB" '41 (Chairman).
Crew—Form Crew '38, '39, '40.
Tennis—Leagues '40, '41.
Camera Club '38, '39.
Band '40.
Cercle Francais '39, '40.
Honor Roll '38, '39.

DONALDSON LISCOME LAMBERT, JR.

Cornell — Greenwich, Conn.

Born June 5, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Leagues '37, '38.
Midget Team '37.
"2nds" '39.
"K" '40.
Basketball—Leagues '38.
"2nds" '39.
"BKB" '40, '41.
Baseball—Leagues '38.
"2nds" '38.
"K" '39, '40, '41.
Tennis—Spring Doubles Championship '40.
Camera Club '38.
Honor Roll '38, '39, '40.



LAWRENCE BOGGS LEWIS

Princeton — Short Hills, N. J.

Born March 1, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Midgets '37.
Juniors '38, '39, '40 (Coach).
Hockey—Leagues '38, '40, '41.
Baseball—Leagues '38, '39.
Tennis—Leagues '40.
Camera Club '38.
Cercle Francais '39.
Glee Club '40.
Choir '40.
Public Speaking Society '41.
Debating Team '41.
News Board.
Press Board.
Literary Society.
Form Dramatics Committee.
Year Book Board (Chairman).
Shakespearean Society '41.
St. Joseph's Society '40.
Honor Roll '38, '39, '40.

KUO CHING LI, JR.

Cornell — Glen Cove, L. I.

Born November 21, 1921.
Entered Kent January, 1938.
Football—Leagues '38, '39.
Midget Team '38.
Junior Team '39.
Wrestling—"2nds" '38, '39.
Boxing Club '41.
Baseball—Leagues '38.
Crew—Form Crew '38, '39.
"K" with crossed oar '40.
Public Speaking Society '39, '40.
Cheer Leader '40.

WILLIAM DONALD MAUS, JR.

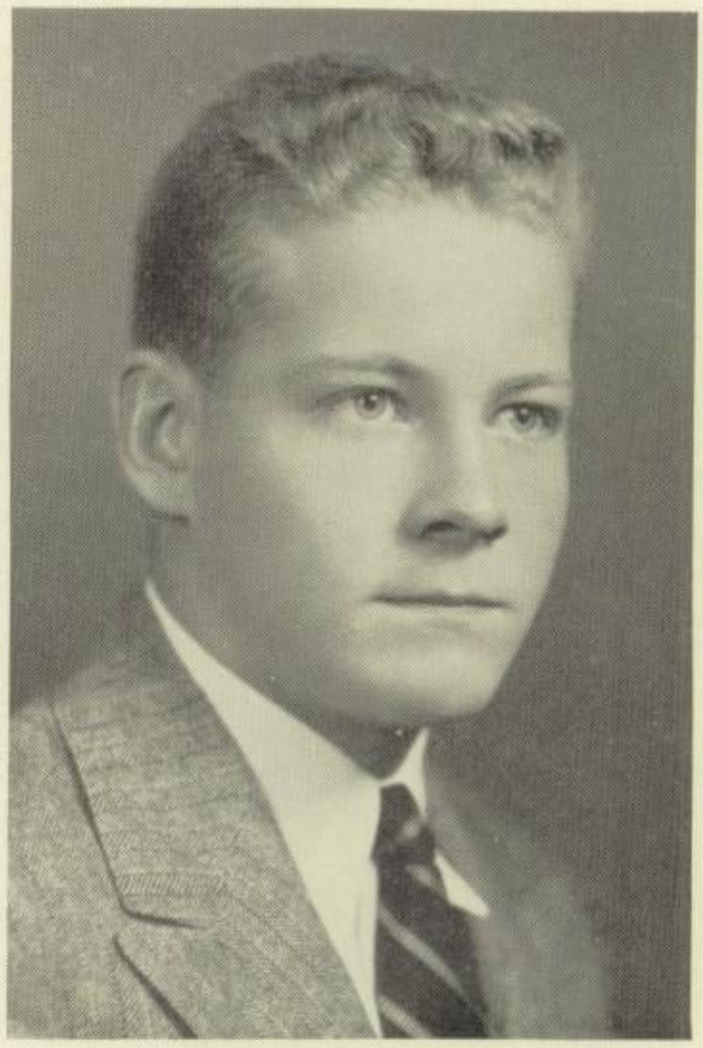
Virginia — Orange, N. J.

Born February 25, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Leagues '36, '37.
"2nds" '38.
Numerals '39.
"K" '40.
Hockey—Leagues '37, '38.
Ski Club '39, '40, '41.
Crew—Form Crew '37, '38, '39, '40.
"2nds" '40.
Dramatic Society '40, '41.
St. Joseph's Society '40.

JOHN TRAYLOR McLANE, JR.

West Point — San Francisco, Calif.

Born July 20, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Leagues '37, '38.
Midget Team '37.
Junior Team '38.
"2nds" '39.
Numerals '40.
Basketball—Leagues '38, '39.
Numerals '40 (Ass't. Manager).
Hockey—Leagues '40, '41.
Baseball—Leagues '38.
Crew—Form Crew '39.
Tennis—Numerals '40 (Ass't. Manager).
"TKT" '41 (Chairman).
Glee Club '41.
Jazz Orchestra '39, '40, '41.
Band '39, '40.
Bell Ringing Guild '39, '40, '41.
Shakespearean Society '41.
American History Prize '40.
Honor Roll '38, '39, '40.



JOHN STIRLING MEYER

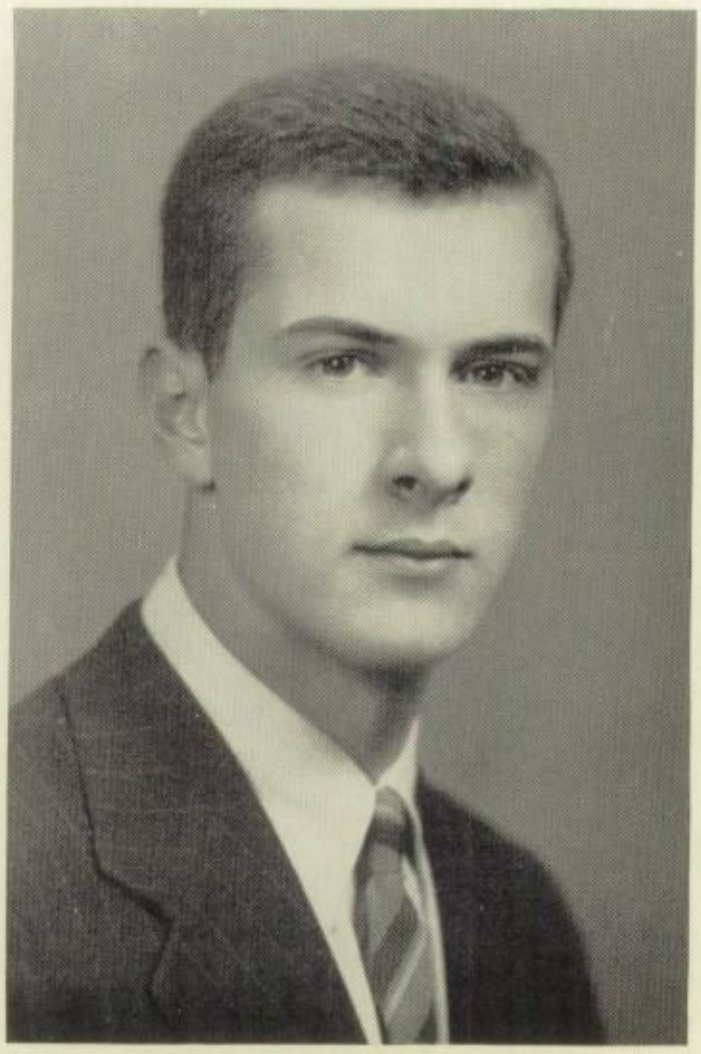
Christ Church, Oxford London, England

Born February 24, 1924.
Entered Kent October, 1940.
Football—Leagues '40.
Junior Team '40
Basketball—"2nds" '41.
Boxing Club '41 (President).
Shakespearean Society '41.
Cercle Francais '41.
Anglo-American Scholarship.

JOHN LYON MORRISEY

Yale Forest Hills, N. Y.

Born September 3, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Leagues '36, '37.
"2nds" '38.
"K" '39, '40.
Mitchell Trophy.
Baseball—Leagues '37.
"2nds" '38, '39.
"K" '40.
Camera Club '38.
Choir '40.
Honor Roll '37, '38, '39, '40.



DAVID LIVINGSTONE PARKE

Amherst — Amherst, Mass.

Born May 31, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Leagues '37, '38.
"2nds" '39.
Hockey—Leagues '37, '38, '39, '40, '41.
Crew—Form Crew '37, '38, '39.
"K" with crossed oar '40.
Camera Club '38, '41.
Dramatic Society '40, '41.
Glee Club '39, '40 (Librarian), '41 (Secretary).
Year Book Board (Photographic Editor).

ALBERT BRACE PATTOU, III

Chicago — Lake Forest, Ill.

Born November 18, 1923.
Entered Kent, September, 1937.
Football—Leagues '40, '41 (Coach).
Hockey—Leagues '38, '39, '40, '41 (Captain).
Baseball—"2nds" '39 (Ass't Manager).
Tennis—Fall Tennis '38, '39.
Leagues '38, '40.
Camera Club '38.
Art Club '39.
Cercle Francais '39, '40.
Shakespearean Society '41.
Public Speaking Society '41.
Debating Team '41.
News Board.
Press Board.
Literary Society (President).
Year Book Board.
Form Dramatics Committee.
Cheerleader '41.
Dance Committee.
Honor Roll '38.

WILLIAM EDWARD PRIER

Harvard — Cristobal, C. Z.

Born August 3, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Leagues '36, '37.
Midget Team '36.
Junior Team '37.
Fall Tennis '38.
Wrestling—"2nds" '40.
"WKT" '41.
Crew—Form Crew '37, '38, '40.
Tennis '39.
Glee Club '40, '41.
Choir '37, '38, '39, '40.
News Board (Business Manager).
Pop Tent (Manager).
Bell Ringing Guild '37, '38, '39, '40, '41.
Instructor '40, '41.

DANIEL BADGER PRIEST, II

Chicago — Forest Hills, N. Y.

Born August 10, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Midgets '36.
Leagues '38, '40 (Coach).
Hockey—Leagues '38, '39, '40.
Baseball—Leagues '37, '38.
Tennis '40.
Jazz Orchestra '40.
Band '38, '39.
News Board (President).
Press Board (Chairman).
Literary Society.

ROBERT MERRIAM RAYMOND

Yale — New York City

Born December 29, 1921.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Leagues '37.
"2nds" '38, '39.
"K" '40.
Basketball—Leagues '37.
"2nds" '39.
Numerals '40 (Captain Second Team).
"BKB" '41.
Crew—Form Crew '38.
Baseball—Junior Team '39.
Chess Club '39.
Glee Club '39, '40, '41.
Choir '41.
Shakespearean Society '41.
Dance Committee.
Honor Roll '38, '40.

RAYMOND ROBINSON REBHANN

Columbia — Garden City, L. I.

Born June 12, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Crew—Form Crew '37, '38.
"2nds" '39 (Ass't. Manager).
Numerals '40 (Ass't. Manager).
"K" '41 (Manager).
Dramatic Society '40, '41 (President).
Cercle Francais '39, '40, '41 (Secretary).
Glee Club '38, '40, '41.
Shakespearean Society '41.
Honor Roll '37, '38.

AUSTIN STONE REED

Cornell — Johnstown, Pa.

Born October 2, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Fall Tennis '39.
Football—Midgets '37.
"2nds" '38 (Ass't. Manager).
"2nds" '40.
Hockey—Leagues '38, '40, '41.
Ski Club '39.
Crew—Form Crew '38, '39.
"2nds" '40.
Chess Club '38.
Glee Club '39, '41.
Choir '39, '40, '41.
Cercle Francais '40, '41.

PETER RICHTER

Yale — New York City

Born May 16, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Leagues '36, '37.
"2nds" '38.
"K" '39, '40.
Hockey—Leagues '37, '38.
"2nds" '39.
Numerals '40.
"K" '41.
Tennis—Junior Team '37.
Baseball—"2nds" '38, '39.
News Board.
Press Board.
Fire Chief.
Biology Drawing Prize '40.
Honor Roll '37, '38, '39.

JAMES TOWNSEND RUSSELL, JR.

Cornell — New York City

Born April 3, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Midgets '36, '37.
Leagues '38, '39.
Hockey—Leagues '37, '38.
Numerals '40 (Ass't. Manager).
"K" '41 (Manager).
Ski Club '39.
Baseball—Leagues '37, '38.
Crew—Form Crew '39.
Bell Ringing Guild '37, '38, '39, '40, '41.
Instructor '40, '41.
Cercle Francais '38, '39, '40, '41.
Athletic Store '38, '39, '40, '41 (Manager).

NICHOL MAIN SANDOE, JR.

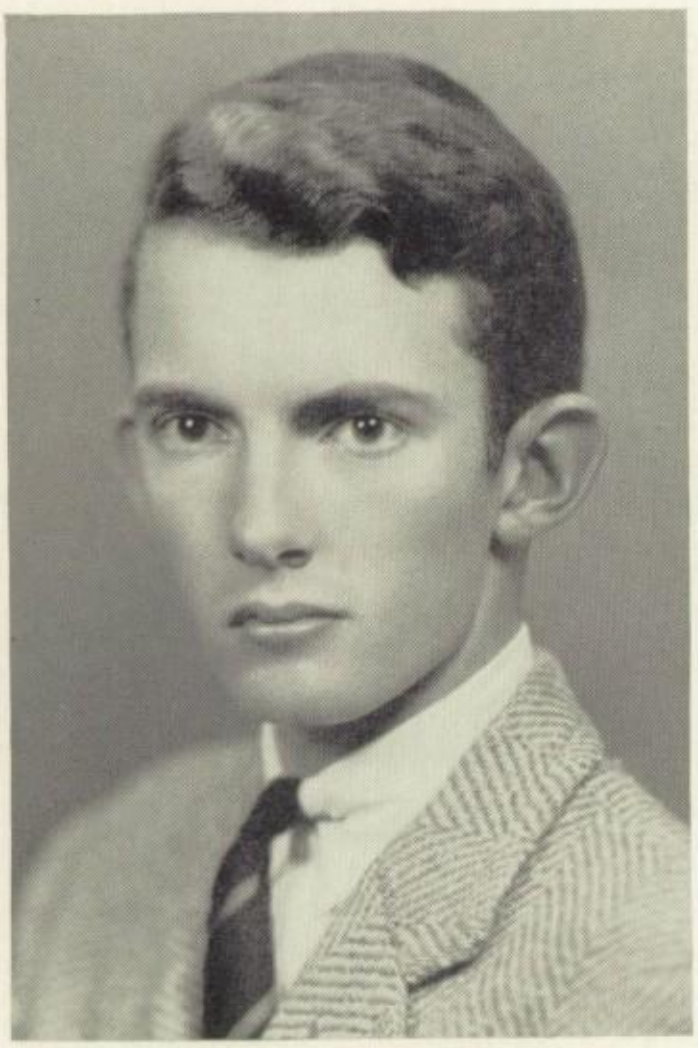
Dartmouth — Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Born March 2, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Fall Tennis '37.
Wrestling—"2nds" '39 (Ass't. Manager).
Numerals '40 (Ass't. Manager).
"WKT" '41 (Chairman).
Crew—Form Crew '40.
Chess Club '37.
Public Speaking Society '39, '40, '41 (Secretary).
Debating Team '40, '41.
Glee Club '40, '41.
News Board.
Press Board.
Literary Society.
Year Book Board (Managing Editor).
Honor Roll '37, '39, '40.

WHITNEY NORTH SEYMOUR, JR.

Princeton — New York City

Born July 7, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Leagues '36.
"2nds" '40.
Hockey—"2nds" '39 (Ass't Manager).
Numerals '40 (Ass't. Manager).
"K" '41 (Chairman).
Crew—Form Crew '37, '38, '39, '40.
Camera Club '38.
Cercle Francais '39.
Jazz Orchestra '39, '40, '41.
Band '39, '40, '41.
Glee Club '40, '41.
Public Speaking Society '38, '41.
Shakespearean Society '41.
Dance Committee '41.
Alumni Prize Essay '40.
Bell Ringing Guild '37, '38.
Honor Roll '37, '38, '39, '40.



ROGER GREGOR SMALL

Yale — Annapolis, Md.

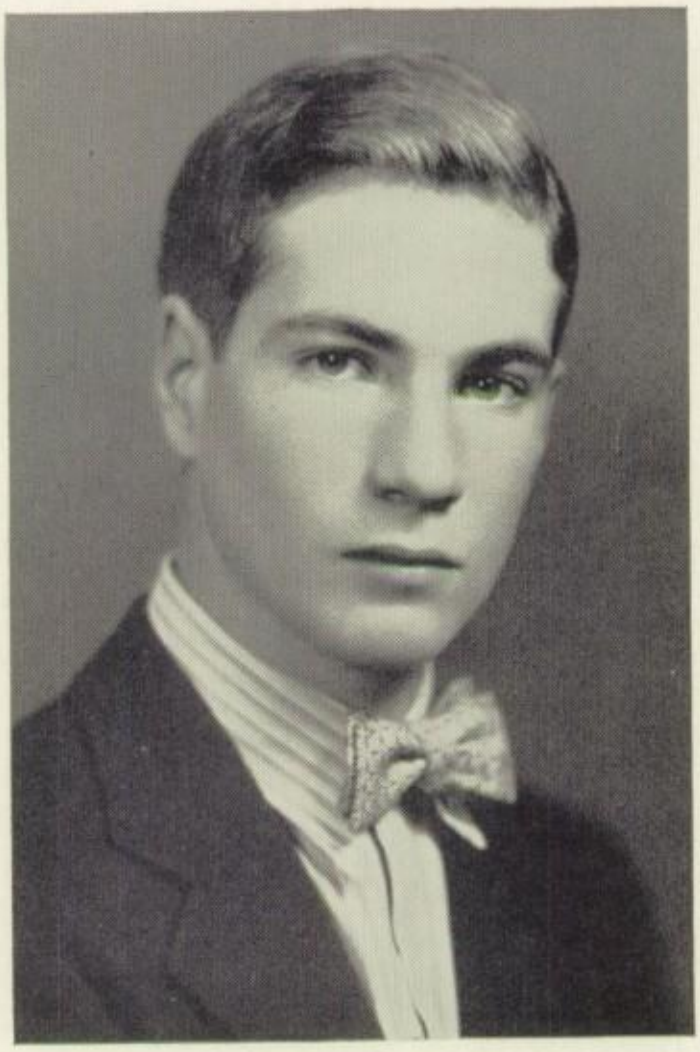
Born August 11, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Leagues '36, '37, '38.
Midget Team '37, '38.
League Coach '39, '40.
Hockey—Leagues '37, '38.
"2nds" '40.
Crew—Form Crew '37, '38.
Fall Crew '38.
"K" with crossed oar '39.
"K" '40.
Public Speaking Society '38, '39, '40, '41.
Debating Team '39, '40, '41.
Cheerleader '41.
Postmaster.
Yacht Racing Association '41.
Honor Roll '37, '38, '39, '40.

DOUGLAS GRAHAME SMYTH

Harvard — Westfield, N. J.

Born October 22, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Sub-Prefect.
Council '41.
Football—Leagues '36, '37, '38.
Ski Club '38, '39.
Crew—Form Crew '37, '38, '39.
"2nds" '40.

Public Speaking Society '38, '39, '40, '41.
Debating Team '41.
Glee Club '38, '39, '40, 41 (Accompanist).
Organist.
Head of School '37.
Head of Form '37, '38, '39.
Instrumental Music Prize '40.
Harvard Club of Connecticut Prize '40.
Honor Roll '37, '38, '39, '40.



ROBERT McELRATH STREBEIGH

Princeton — New York City

Born October 11, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Ski Club '38, '39, '40.
Tennis—Fall Tennis '37.
Leagues '38.
Crew—"2nds" '39 (Ass't. Manager).
Numerals '40 (Ass't. Manager).
"K" '41 (Chairman).
Chess Club '38, '39.
Chess Team '39.
Cercle Francais '39.
Dramatic Society '39, '40, '41.
Form Dramatics Committee (Chairman)
Literary Society.
Year Book Board.
Honor Roll '38, '39, '40.

ADRIAN VAN VOAST TAPSCOTT

Williams — Garden City, L. I.

Born August 22, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—"2nds" '37.
"K" '38, '39, '40 (Captain).
Ski Club '38, '39.
Hockey—Leagues '40, '41.
Crew—Form Crew '38, '39, '40.
"2nds" '40.
News Board (Circulation Manager).

BENJAMIN de BRIE TAYLOR

Harvard — Philadelphia, Pa.

Born March 5, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Fall Tennis '37, '38.
Football—Leagues '39.
Basketball '38, '39.
Crew—Form Crew '38, '39, '40.
Glee Club '39.
Choir '39, '40.
Cercle Francais '39, '40, '41 (President).
Literary Society (Secretary).
Dramatic Society '41.
Honor Roll '39, '40.

GORDON HOPSON TULLY

Rollins — Glen Ridge, N. J.

Born April 5, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—Leagues '37, '40 (Coach).
Hockey—Leagues '37, '40, '41.
Tennis—Fall Tennis '38.
Leagues '39.
Baseball—Leagues '37.
Numerals '40 (Ass't. Manager).
"K" '41 (Manager).
Junior Debating Society '37.
Camera Club '38, '39, '41.

ANDREW JOYCE TURNER

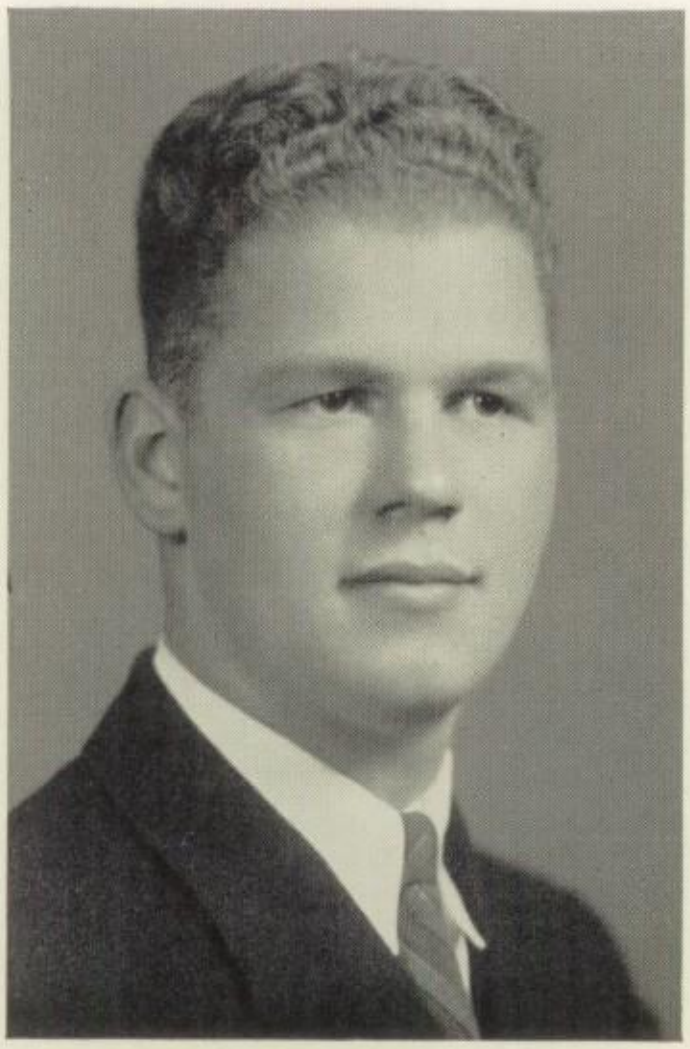
Yale — Morristown, N. J.

Born February 14, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Football—"2nds" '38 (Ass't. Manager).
Numerals '39 (Ass't Manager).
"K" '40 (Manager).
Hockey—Leagues '37, '38, '39, '40.
"2nds" '41.
Crew—Form Crew '37, '38, '39.
"2nds" '40.
Jazz Orchestra '40.
Glee Club '38, '40.
Choir '38, '39, '40, '41.
Yacht Racing Association '40, '41.

ELLIS JACKSON VAN SLYCK

Yale — New York City

Born January 28, 1924.
Entered Kent September, 1938.
Fall Tennis '40.
Football—Leagues '38.
"2nds" '39.
Basketball—Leagues '39.
"2nds" '40.
"BKB" '41.
Baseball—"2nds" '39, '40.
Glee Club '40, '41.
Choir '40, '41.
Quartet '41.
Honor Roll '39, '40.



EDWARD BRADFORD WALKER

Yale — Cornwall, Conn.

Born August 27, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Junior Team '39.
"K2nd" '40.
Hockey—Leagues '41.
Ski Club '39, '40, '41.
Baseball—Leagues '38.
"2nds" '39 (Ass't Manager).
Crew—Numerals '40 (Launch Mechanic).
Jazz Orchestra '40, '41.
Band '39, '40, '41.
Dramatic Society '40, '41 (Stage Manager).
Form Dramatics Committee (Stage Manager).
Glee Club '40, '41.
Quartet '41.
Choir '40.
Organist '40, '41 (Ass't.).
Yacht Racing Association '41.

HENRY CHARLES WELTZIEN, JR.

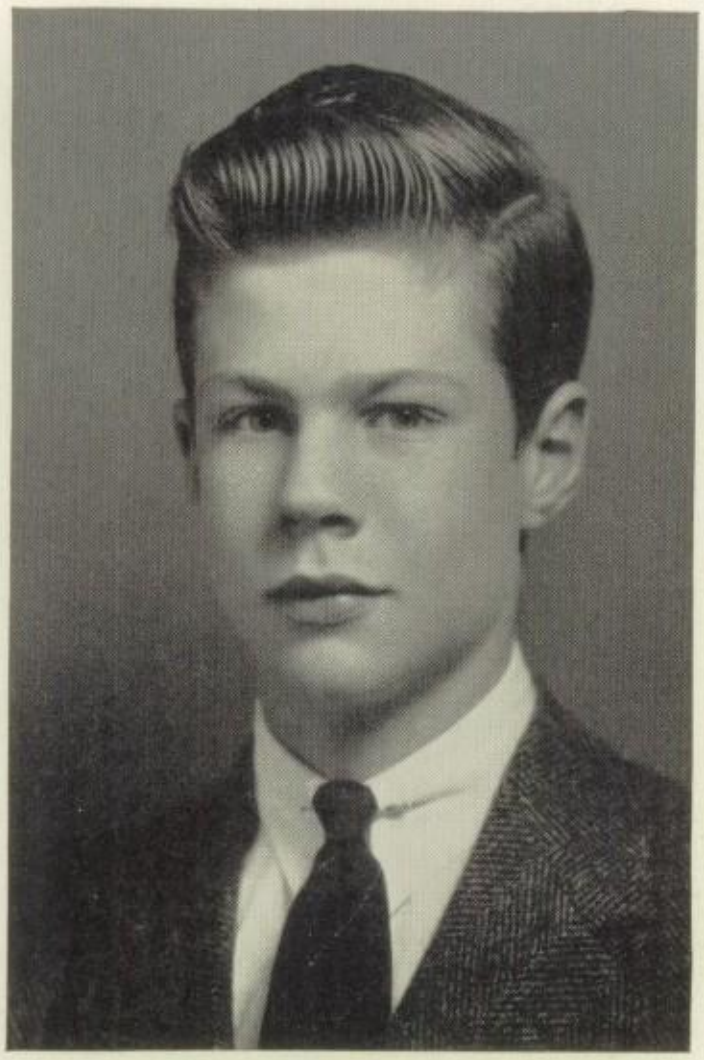
Princeton — New York City

Born May 23, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Midgets '37.
Leagues '38, '39, '40.
Basketball—Leagues '38, '39, '40.
"2nds" '41.
Crew—Form Crew '38.
Tennis '39.

DAVID BRITTAIN WILLMER

Princeton — New York City

Born May 17, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1936.
Council '39, '40, '41.
Form President '37.
Form Vice President '38, '39.
Football—Midget Team '36.
Junior Team '37.
"2nds" '38.
"K" '39, '40.
Wrestling '37.
Numerals '38.
"WKT" '39, '40.
"K" '41 (Captain).
Crew—Form Crew '37.
Tennis—Leagues '38, '39, '40.
Dance Committee.
Chemistry Prize '40.
Honor Roll '37, '38, '39, '40.



EUGENE LEWIS WOLFE, JR.

Cornell — Ruxton, Md.

Born August 11, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Leagues '37, '38, '39, '40 (Coach).
Midget Team '38, '39.
Hockey—Leagues '39, '40.
"2nds" '41.
Tennis—Leagues '38, '39, '40.
Public Speaking Society '40.
Baltimore Club of Kent.
Honor Roll '39.

Although their pictures are not included in these pages, the three members of the Class of 1941 who left Kent in June, 1940, will be remembered as Alumni with the rest of their form. Edwin Sparks Bergamini is a Freshman at Columbia University, while Joseph Odell Bradford is a student at the Avon Old Farms School. John Perry Dryden is in the midst of his first year at the University of Chicago.

History of
The Class of 1941

History of the Class of 1941

DURING the summer of 1936, forty-two of our class from all over the country received notices that we had been accepted into the Second Form at Kent School. Following that came spasmodic letters concerning our future seat of learning; a note from Pater telling of the religious side of Kent; a physical examination chart that necessitated all sorts of inoculations, vaccinations, and proddings; an abbreviated epistolary effort from our sponsors giving us the worm's eye view of Kent; and the important product of the stencil from the school preparing us for the big metamorphosis immediately at hand.

And so it was with a mixed feeling of timidity and curiosity that on a mild afternoon in September we descended upon the banks of the Housatonic from all quarters of the globe to take up abode for the next three months. Kent seemed strange to us in those early days. From the very moment we crossed the bridge we were impressed by the rush of events. First of all the handshake with Pater, then a hasty throat inspection, finding our room and greeting our roommates . . . the bell for supper . . . numbers for seconds . . . waiters walking slowly . . . Grace . . . Chapel . . . and the next thing we knew, "lights". It was an entirely different life from anything most of us had ever experienced before. Being the Second Form, our initiation into the new world was inclined to lean toward the hard side, but we took it gamely and as usual soon inherited all the roughhousing tradition that is so much a part of every Second Form.

We were a motley group, those forty-two of us who started out five years ago to make this history of the Class of 1941. For one thing, we hadn't been in school more than a few days before we had firmly established ourselves as a form defying all conformity to nonsensical rules and regulations. Rosebud Horner, whose laudably blasé attitude regarding minor technical rules is to be marvelled at, became the main exponent of this new movement. Then there was George Boyer, the Wyoming wildcat, who had not crossed the bridge for more than half an hour before he was a legend around the school. It appears that barbers are unheard of out in the wild, open spaces and consequently when George came East, his curly, brown hair, growing in profusion down the nape of his neck, was looked on with awe and wonderment and earned its owner great distinction in our form. It is

GIUSEPPE

ASH

BARNEY

ANGEL

COLLEY

BENNY

BEUK

BIGGY

BOB

BOBO

not every form that presents two such famous characters in the first few weeks of operation.

But it was not long before the fight for president approached. On the eve of election, the form split into two factions, the first half of the alphabet vs. the last. The former put up Guiseppi Foster and the latter, most of whom had hardly seen Guiseppi simply because they weren't in any of his classes, nominated Bill Maus. Gordo Tully, whose impassioned campaign speeches, delivered from an actual soap box up in the second floor of the Main Building, had long since announced his platform and made his glittering promises all to no avail. After all the votes were in and the traditional long, coldly impersonal speech was delivered in the inimitable style of its owner and outlining the importance, responsibility, etc. of the office of president, Mr. Park finally announced Foster as our leader. Such an announcement has been given frequently in the past five years.

The Landon-Roosevelt battle was decided exactly contrary to the school straw-vote, which broke many hearts. Any mourning over the outcome of the election was lifted, however, by the arrival of the football season. Most of our form were relegated to the ranks of the Midgets, but such Gargantuans as Killer Burnham, Gov Cross, Bill Maus, Moose Coste, and Dogmeat Ellis represented us on the Juniors. The First Team was having a successful season and early in the campaign won our admiration when Boogie Rielly toted the pigskin from behind our goalline for a touchdown, a dazzling run of 106 yards. Naturally though, the highlight of the season for any Second Former is the week immediately preceding the Choate game, when he is held responsible for knowing, whenever queried, exactly how many seconds there are to the kickoff. We hoped the team could beat Choate.

However, the game itself was disappointing as the Blue and Gray absorbed a 7-2 beating. Rog Small to his deathbed will maintain we should have won because Reilly's touchdown run was nullified when the ref called him back for stepping outside. Our anticipation of thirty minutes' freedom in the great metropolis of Waterbury, heightened by the predictions of Benny Bentley, who was telling us how he was planning to go hog wild on fifty cents, helped to drown our sorrows.

The month following the Choate game was merely anti-climatic, broken only by the Thanksgiving Holiday. Richter, Priest, and DeYoe began their

annual custom of lofting hockey pucks down the hall, and loose-jointed Jack Dryden could be heard calling in stentorian tones for the inspector to come and punish the lads severely. We might mention here that Jack had a few vocal inhibitions, and was given to bellowing something like "Joe Bellozydo, hello, hello, hello" until the corridors rang. Christmas carols, to move from the ridiculous to the sublime, were being sung, which heightened our anticipation of the vacation. Our first end-of-term cleanup reared its ugly head, and packed trunks, vacation predictions, and pied beds were the order of the day. Finally, after long waiting,

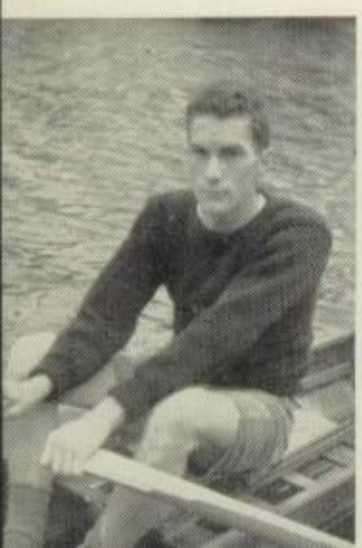
"Down the street with laughter and shout,
Glad in the freedom of school let out,"

we departed into the hinterlands for the holidays.

Winter term at Kent has long been recognized as the most desolate period of the school year. With roseate memories of Christmas time still lingering with us, we came back with the prospect of our second term stretching lengthily before us. We soon settled down to work, however, elected Wee Willie Willmer our president for the term, and began to count the days until Spring instead of reminiscing as to "where I was a week ago tonight." Form hockey was organized, but unfortunately for DeYoe, Dryden, Lottimer, Coste, and the other hockey stars of the form, it was an exceptionally warm winter, and instead of playing hockey on the field rinks, soccer, touch, and one-o'-cat were the main forms of diversion.

It was a rather interesting term from the pugilistic standpoint. The two heavyweights, Coste and Burnham, took to grappling in their room, but these bouts were terminated when on one occasion Burnham tossed Coste through a window, the Moose's rather oversized rear-end breaking not only six panes of glass, but the entire wooden framework. Luckily, he missed falling out himself, as the window was not wide enough to accommodate his bulk. Meanwhile the battle of the mighty mites, Sandoe and Small, who were always denouncing each other as the smallest member of the Class, was rapidly approaching a crisis, and a bout was arranged. However, on the night of the big event, Seymour tried to crash the arena by scaling a roof, thus invoking the wrath of the authorities. The battle was waived, and fight promotor Parke was forced to refund the gate receipts.

TOOTHE



LULU

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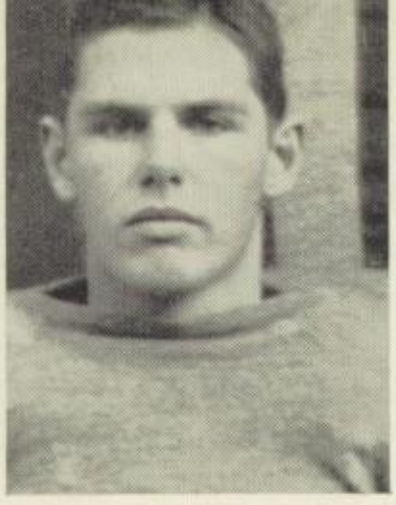


CAP'N JOHN

DUTCH

PETE

FANGS

We delighted in those days to watch Rouge Morrisey ripple his muscles, but before we knew it the Spring Vacation had come and gone, and we were back for the last lap of our first year at Kent.

Those last days of Second Form year will be remembered by us for many years. Richter and Morrisey, the men behind the scenes in our form elections, decided to let Tom Seeley take over the presidential responsibility where the very able Foster and Willmer had left off. Study halls soon lost their wonted tranquillity. Morrisey never lost an opportunity to hurl water at a classmate, but Bodell silenced him by the simple expedient of tapping a drainpipe in order to have a constant supply of ammunition. Foster and Seeley sent a nightly barrage of paper clips at each other until finally the latter catapulted a one pound staple through Guiseppi's window. They are still talking about the time Danny (Yarro) Priest entered his room, only to find his bed thrown *in toto* out the window. Bassett and Hughes erected a string telephone across the quad to facilitate warnings about approaching inspectors. Tossing the blanket became a popular pastime, and in general, the form ran wild that Spring.

Two organizations were established that term which, if omitted, would render this chronicle woefully incomplete, namely, the Boors Club, with the Hon. Blackburn Hughes as President, and the Polar Bear Club. This latter was an organization designed to test human endurance in ice cold water, of which society Nat Hathaway was most reluctant to join. The Boors Club was far more highbrow, and boasted a limited membership of nine souls. The only membership requirement was a tapeworm or a reasonably hand-drawn fac-simile, Pres. Hughes, we understand, boasted a whole colony of the little beggars.

Athletically, our form distinguished itself no end and early in the term, Rog Small, who has since become a double letterman as cox on the first crew, made an early reputation for himself when he carefully navigated the Second Form boat onto a protruding crag, ripping the bottom to kindling wood. Dick Hole, even then lithe and lissom, earned glory for himself by making the Second Tennis Team and marching through the season undefeated. "Julie" Foster made an early name for himself by landing a berth on the Second Baseball Team, while Morrisey, Cobden, Seeley, and Coste aided Ted Evans in pursuit of the Housatonic Trophy.

The Auditorium was pronounced finished and ready for public use. Fathers' Day came and went, exams finally were hurdled, Prize Day arrived and Grahame Smyth got the prize for leading the school, and the next morning, having mournfully seen our loving inspectors, Pepper and Hall, pass into the ranks of the Alumni, we left for the summer, overjoyed that never again would we be looked upon as the school's "brats."

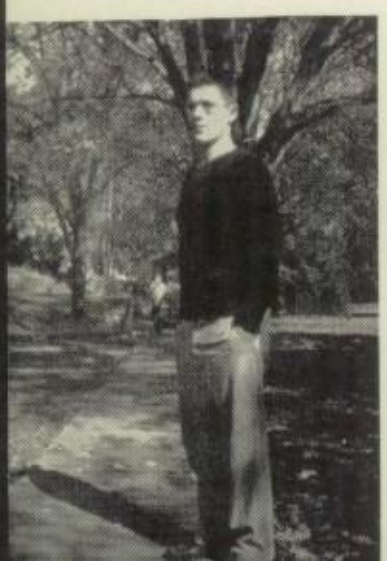
When the thirty-third Third Form convened the next September, we found our number had been swelled by some twenty-seven new members. The forty-one of us charter members, as is the obnoxious custom of every Third Form, did our best to show our newly acquired brethren that we knew all the ropes and definitely were personages to be reckoned with in every department. However, it was not long before they were adopted into the ranks and, with frequent exhortations from Pater and Foster, who with little ceremony was elected our President, we followed in the footsteps of the estimable D'Artagnan in crying "one for all and all for one."

Perhaps the most noticeable addition to our form was Cap'n John Church, who could rip off a G7 diminished on his guitar without the least stirring of his elbows. He proved himself both the executive and the genius regarding the musical side of Kent. He stirred Pete Clough to take up the accordion and Seymour practiced long on his licorice stick at John's instigation. Rastus McLane joined in the chorus with a trumpet; Hathaway found he could follow the tunes on his harmonica; Doc Walker, finding no other instrument available, beat a rather dubious rhythm on a rude set of traps. With all this syncopation being carried on day and night, we had little peace.

The most conspicuous of the new members was Joseph Pew, the Ardmore millionaire with the dazzling talent at chess, who unfortunately for us and especially for his amiable roommate, Strebeigh, remained in our midst for only one year. Peter Richter was his chief Nemesis, often threatening Joe with brimming pails of ice-cold water. Joe is one character we will never forget; "he was a fellow of most excellent fancy."

The gridiron soon took the spotlight in the school's activities with Coste and Van Tapscott representing our form on the upper field, toiling away on Tote Walker's Second Team. The term wore slowly on, and soon we found ourselves

MOOSE GOV RICK STRUT CHUCK



ROD

JOHN

DOGMEAT

PETE

HICK

cocking an anxious eye at the first Fall Term exams. Then they descended suddenly upon us like a plague, and for a while it seemed as if they would never end, but, "come what may, time and the hour run through the roughest day," and they were finally overcome. Then came the usual, joyous, last-night in school, including an after dinner speech by Waldemar Seebode, the Nazis' gift to the Student Body.

Winter came around on schedule and with it the usual melancholia that pervades the atmosphere. This season was an improvement over the last, however, as we were presented with a little ice. But Basketball should be discussed here, for Lexington's pride and joy, lean, raw-boned Ted Bassett by his sterling capabilities as first string center won the distinction of being the Class of '41's first letterman. Soon the days wore on, ice turned to slush, snow became rain, and before we knew it the usually mild, harmless Housatonic had overflowed its banks and wreaked havoc with Gilly's touch field, and for a while Bill Nadal's house was in serious danger of being inundated. When the water at length receded into its usual dimensions, it left huge ice cakes stranded like beached whales on the upper field. Dobson and Boyer rejoiced at this golden opportunity to construct mammoth igloos.

Woodchopping became popular, and a loyal group of lads under Hughes and Lambert erected a rude lean-to which they tenderly described as their Shangri-La. Quickly the Spring Vacation spent itself before we knew it, and all the teams began their spring campaigns. The crew men strode about the athletic fields, looking down their noses as is their custom, at the baseballers and tennis players. The baseball players expended their energy grooming the diamond, as was the case with the tennis players with the courts. However, it was the baseball and tennis teams that were to occupy most of the Form's attention, for we were represented very capably by Fuzz Foster, the peppery little shortstop, and Dick Hole, number three on Captain Harry Van Renssalaer's Tennis Team. We watched with interest during that term Big Bear Richter's fond daily thrashings administered on our Chinaman, Kuo Ching Li. "Hell Week," the last of its kind, presented itself, and the fun-loving Beebe Lyon was the butt of all the clever quips.

The rest of the term slowly passed. Restlessness was apparent in our form as in all the others. Brewster and Bassett closed up their shoe shining firm. Ashmun and Campbell devised a strange instrument whereby they could pilfer candy from their inspectors' windows. Danyarro Priest, the local economist, purchased a suit, complete with a vest and two pairs of trousers, for the modest price of twenty-five cents. Prize Day brought us welcome nepenthe from all our cares, and soon we said goodbye to Pater, and hopped the train for the Summer Vacation. We thought then that only three years remained in our span of service at Kent.

The rapidly searing leaves of autumn found us once more back at our mecca of culture and after the early confusion of the first few days had begun to settle, we looked around to find that three new members had drifted into our midst, and one, Jeany Russell, was no stranger, being a proselyte from the form above. The other two, Ellis Jackson Van Slyck, the Manhattan misogynist, and Joe Bradford, Wilmington, Delaware's contribution to our select group, fell in among the ranks with no ceremony and in two weeks we learned to recognize them as acquaintances of long standing.

Being Fourth Formers increased considerably our participation in school activities, and there was scarcely an organization that did not feature one of us as one of its leaders. Brophy was one of the big-wigs in the Debating Society; Bergamini was giving a throaty interpretation of how the second tenor parts should be sung in the Glee Club; Bodell was swinging the two-ton tenor bell up in the tower along with the best of them; Strebeigh did yeoman work in the Dramatic Society's presentation, "Journey's End"; Brie Taylor was making the faculty sponsors of *Le Cercle Francais* consult their French dictionaries with his wide vocabulary and fluent use of the great international tongue, and Pete Frantz easily dominated the field of school architecture whenever the seasonal drawing contests appeared. In short, it can be seen that we were beginning to take a more active role in school affairs.

Coste and Tapscott both were murderous tackles on the first line that fall and were the pride of the form during a football season that left little to cheer about. Beebe Lyon's men, despite the fierce determination of Tommy Wells, experienced the worst season during our stay at Kent, salvaging only one victory from the whole campaign.

BARRY

NAT

DICK

ROSEBUD

DIXIE

SAM

LAMBY

BOGGS

KOOCH

BILL

Sports enjoyed perhaps the most successful winter since our arrival, and this winter we had a letterman on each squad. Bassett was still flipping miraculous overhead passes around the basketball court, Coste put his football tactics on display in the role of a hard-checking defenseman on the Hockey Team, and Wee Willie Willmer, the midget with the iron biceps, showed the 145 lb. class how it was done on Bish Colmore's Wrestling Team. As Hal Tilghman's Hockey Team lost their early fire half way through the campaign, we looked to Dutch Cleveland's form hockey team for great things. Our hopes were rudely dashed when the ferocious Third Formers, under Barry Wood's leadership, stole up and copped the trophy under our very noses.

That was the last term that the old North Building and Study Hall, at one time *le dernier cri* in Kent architecture, were used to house the lads and soon the long-awaited E-day arrived and the fellows living in those quarters were forced to seek solace in improvised dormitories. A wrecking crew polished off the old landmarks quite handily and without compassion.

A new member, Stuart Hixon, cousin of Robert Hixon Glore, paid our form a flying visit, arriving late in the Winter Term. He made an immediate hit with the more romantic members of the class, and also (need we say her name) one of the more attractive of the native sirens.

The Spring Term that year was not entirely different from the others. We organized a softball team and played regular games. Lambert, Grant, and Morrisey were going all over the school looking for suitable photographic material. For the most part we still remained the same old form. Hixon's escapades furnished us with abundant conversational material. We liked Stu a great deal, but suffice it to say that his views on life at Kent were not quite compatible with those of Pater, and we believe he made the correct step in bolting the ranks.

With delight we watched the form ahead of us take the stage in the annual shift of administrations. Foster, Ellis, and Willmer were the three representatives of our form in the awesome Council. Athletically the term was much the same. Lambert, however, a curly-headed dark horse, joined Foster on the Baseball Team to become our only other newcomer to the ranks of lettermen. Requardt's crew did well, with the exception of one rainy, choppy afternoon up at Tabor, and tennis and baseball teams experienced so-so campaigns. Academically, we

began to figure more prominently. Smyth led the form again, but Willmer was not far behind, and Seeley and Brophy were also rejoicing in the above-ninety class. Bob Blair managed to secure the English History Prize. But there were more laurels in the offing and a brighter future ahead as we left the school, to return as veteran Fifth Formers.

If we had had any illusion of grandeur during our Fourth Form year, we were monarchs of all we surveyed our Fifth. We strode about the campus, with stern faces and pompous carriage, and took our seats calmly in the rear of the Assembly Hall. Life was a little gayer that term what with those memorable Wednesday evenings and a growing familiarity with Pater. Football featured a raft of Fifth Formers. After the season, our minds turned to the more important things, such as studies. Bigelow spent hours on a device he called a range finder. Barnhart swept through the Time Contest as Current Events Champ of the form.

The Winter Term arrived, and the biggest event of our Fifth Form year came with it. Pater called us up to the Study and told us to put on the traditional Tri-Annual Drama. Raymond played the dashing hero, with Strebeigh taking the feminine lead. Fuzz Foster, Ted Brophy, and Will Maus took stellar roles and performed brilliantly. The gag-writing coterie of Hughes, Pattou, Brophy, and Priest drew a host of howls from an appreciative audience. The lovely chorus brought down the house, as Li, Tapscott, Richter, Burnham, and Cleveland clad in scarlet scanties went into an egregious routine to the tune of "Dark Town Strutters' Ball". The play was a howling success, and the masters lampooned enjoyed it immensely.

After the play, life deadened considerably. The Spring Term soon arrived, however, and new sports brightened things up. Then of course there was always the knowledge that control of the school was just around the corner. The term progressed, and excitement reached a fever pitch as the last days of April slowly passed away. Chuck Dennis went up and chalked out our beautiful '41 over the shabby red and white numerals of our preceding class. Finally the big day descended upon us. Dubious eyes were cast at the gray sky as we wended our way up the mountain side. Parke took charge of the important task of felling a tree to serve as a scaffold. It all went quickly. There were several skirmishes; Ray Rebhann received nearly a quart of paint in his full face, but smiled happily. Frantz

JAZER

JOHN

RED

DAVE

BRACE

Bo

Yarro

Ray

Ray

Austin

drew his monogram with ease, and it was a thing of beauty. Gordo Tully spurred us on in our labors. That night, we assumed the regency of the school. Anstice and Co. went into a huddle with Father Chalmers to see if there were any last minute changes in the selection of the prefects. That ceremony made us think back over the past years. We were impressed with the rapidity of time, the speed with which our early boyhood was fading into the past, now to be looked on as a memory. We were snapped out of our reverie as Anstice moved off the stage and, after the customary peregrinations and gesticulations, seized Fuzz Foster amid the roars of the school. Dogmeat Ellis and Johnny Ashmun followed as the other prefects, and Grahame Smyth was appointed Sub-prefect. We soon after saw "Lou" Brewster and Bob Blair inherit the chapel sovereignty. Glore and Russell took over the two Co-op stores and Bodell was crowned King of the Bell Tower. We straightway selected Willie Willmer as our council member.

Under our new leadership, the school seemed to continue to run smoothly. There was no evidence of Sixth Form despotism, and the justice of our decisions was rarely questioned. The final exams were not long in making their bow, and our cramming days began. After passing, hardened by the scorching fires of exams, we disbanded for the Summer Vacation.

That fall, as Sixth Formers, we returned two days early, to see about the details of preparation for the return of the entire school. This time we as sponsors took our wards in hand and explained the whys and wherefores of boarding school life. It was nice seeing all our friends again, all of them telling tales of feminine conquests or lofty jobs at astronomical sums per month. Missing among our number was Jack Dryden, Geneva's demonstrative, colorful contribution to our Form, and Joe Bradford, who came late and went early. We understand the former is studying at the University of Chicago, which certainly ought to warm the cockles of President Hutchins' heart, but we have an idea that Jack is more interested in the coeducational aspect of the University. Also absent was E. S. Bergamini, who like Dryden was anxious to forge ahead, and is now battling intellectual perils at Columbia. We dropped three, but picked up one in the person of John Meyer, the English Guest Scholar. Since then we have come to know John better and to recognize his brilliant inertia. But on the whole we were glad to be back. There was lots of work to be done, but the privilege of serving the school struck us as

something to work at, intently and wholeheartedly. We looked around those early days for Bob Blair, who arrived two weeks later with the thin excuse of trenchmouth. Brophy assailed us, telling us about that occasion when he saw Mr. Downes in the Hickory House. Richter was trying to tell us he had kept training a month before returning to School.

Van Tapscott solemnly embarked upon his duties of captaining the Football Team, leading a fiercely determined squad. Although the team dropped the first contest to the Union Freshmen, it developed into one of the strongest units in several years. Lead by Captain Tapscott and featuring Pinky Morrisey's power-house running, the team brushed aside in fine style all prep school competition until they confronted the Choate aggregation. Never was the team so determined to down a rival. It was the last game of the age-old Kent-Choate series, and a Kent victory would tie the score. While the Kent stands endured mental delirium, the contest see-sawed back and forth until the bitter end came with a score of 12-12. It was a heartbreaker, but the team showed lots of spirit, and we had the satisfaction of seeing the names of Tapscott, Burnham, and Morrisey added to the All-State Football Roster. This fall also saw improvement regarding cheerleading, as Pattou, Li, Bodell, Campbell, Small, and Hole inspired the Student Body to bigger and better demonstrations and encouragements to the team.

During that period, we took keen interest in the Presidential race, allowing ourselves to be drawn into all sorts of wagers regarding the outcome. We attended a Willkie vs. Roosevelt debate, and heard both sides indulge in shameless name-calling. Our straw vote, similar in accuracy to the one five years before, gave Willkie an overwhelming plurality, contrary to the sage opinion rendered by Dr. Gallup. We burned the midnight oil on election night, but we were sure of the outcome before 11 o'clock. Manfully we broke the news to the rest of the school the following morning. Soon the Fall Term ended, the Blair-Turner Common Room was emptied, and the bitter exam pills were swallowed, if not digested.

The Christmas vacation whisked by, leaving only fleeting recollections of all its tuneful revelry. We approached the Winter Term with all our mustered fortitude, for it is a term of much travail. The hockey season was slow getting under way but the team, with a splendid first line, was the winner approximately three-fourths of the time. The Wrestling Team captured the spotlight by reporting a

PETE GENEY NICK TOM BIG MIKE

GRAND ROGET

DOUG

BOB

TAP

BRIE

second undefeated season, even though Captain Willmer was out for a time with a broken neck. Killer Burnham was indisputably the most colorful of the matmen, grappling in the Unlimited Class and stepping lightly through each of his contests. Under the aegis of the resolute Captain Bassett, the Basketball Team strove valiantly for the Tri-State Championship, but a skillful Pawling Team proved their Waterloo. In addition to the regular athletic activities of the Winter Term, a new outlet for athletic exertion reared its head. A Boxing Club was organized by the lightweight champion, or so alleged, of the British Isles, John Meyer. This bruising sport held forth every Sunday morning, and the manly art was enthusiastically embraced.

The Shakespearean Society, a bright new diadem on the broad forehead of Mr. Hayes, appeared, contributing sought-for cultural stimulation for the Student Body. We like to think back and remember Raymond mouthing the Soliloquy from Hamlet and Ray Rebhann playing the fair Ophelia meltingly. In the Winter Term also the Debating Team of Pattou, Brophy, Small, and Smyth made their memorable trip to New Haven for a bout with the Yale Freshmen, became fortunately snowbound, and spent the night in undisclosed activity. We remember Jeannie Wolfe and his knotty Math originals and Rik DeKozmian, the heated orator, who always managed to work himself into a frenzy at every debate and thereby steal the show. That eminent sleuth, Dogmeat Ellis, could be seen prowling stealthily around every afternoon and evening of that Winter Term, seeping about the campus like an evil-smelling gas. The cry would always go round the battlements on his approach, "Cave canum!" Perhaps one of the most beautiful sights in our remembrance was the stiff-jointed Dave Parke insisting on minor technicalities in the Dining Hall, refusing to see the pure light of reason. We remember and proudly salute the herculean labors of our able Chairman of this Year Book. We applauded Boggs Lewis' election, and we believe no one could have performed the illimitable tasks and responsibilities encumbent upon such an office as efficiently as did Boggs.

Now we approach the end of our life at Kent. When we entered, we soon established ourselves as a unified form, and now we are going forth united. There have been times when we were inclined to lose sight of the principles of Kent in favor of our own personal wishes. But such lapses have not been permanent.

Rather they have served to strengthen our belief in Kent's way of life, epitomized by Pater. Always as the 35th Anniversary Class, we have been on the best of terms with Pater. Always we have endeavored to justify his faith in us. Also we have come to know Father Chalmers, who earned our respect from the very beginning. We shall miss the inspiration of Pater and Father Chalmers, but now as we close this history of the Class of '41, we realize that their guidance will always remain with us.

* * * * *

Sill's Scandals

"HERE am I, The Class of '41," I mused. "Will the Old Man let me do the triannual burlesque?

"Well, it wasn't long before those speculations were answered. Pater summoned my fellows to the study and gave them the skeleton plot, the plot he has given every third Fifth Form for who knows how many years. Then he told one fellow, Strebeigh, to choose a committee and put flesh on the skeleton.

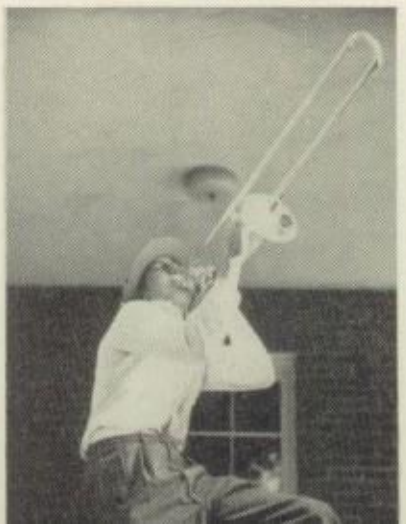
"What the play was, ultimately, or who was ribbed, or what gags were funniest, is not what I'll look back on when I'm scattered about like ashes on the wind. What I'll remember is the hustle and bustle and what every one put into it.

"What I'll remember is Richter and Cleveland, Li, Tapscott, and Burnham sending away to Montgomery Ward for pink brassières and silk panties. I'll laugh when I think of Pattou and the afternoon he spent dyeing them cardinal red. And, their pride when they tried them on—Ooh la la!

"One thing suggests another: Maus (in the polka dot dress and veil his mother sent) being bounced on Foster's knees; Morrisey in green silk pajamas; Turner in red flannel underwear; Rebhann, in his 'Love for Sale' routine, as the very obliging hostess of a Klondike gambling den; those fellows, Strebeigh, Pattou, Lewis,

GORDO

TOOL



EL SNATCH-O

DOC

HUGO

Brophy, and Hughes, who sat by the hour coining corny gags and planning the plot.

"And then, of course, there was Chapin in the red cassock from chapel, reading in sepulchral tones the prologue that was a mass of double meaning; Raymond, as Larry Hilson, taking one master for a ride; Walker and his industrious stage crew, who worked like fiends, designing the stage sets and shifting scenery; those property men, Reed, Prier, and Sandoe, who dug up everything from whiskey bottles and a bar to an eskimo sled.

"But, no one contributed more than the censors, who left in all that was risqué and cut out only what seemed dull. Such remarks as Mae's, 'Call me Coky, boys, because I'm the pause that refreshes,' and the retort that, 'We ought to call you Ballantine's, 'cause you got purity, body, and flavor,' were considered by Messrs. Evans and Nadal to be sufficiently decorous for Kent consumption.

"The faculty paid me the compliment of turning out in dinner clothes and afforded my boys an inspiring and appreciative audience. Though most of the masters were taken over the proverbial bumps quite thoroughly, there were no repercussions in the classroom later. Perhaps the pedagogues were merely anxious not to open old wounds.

"Every one put something into that play, and that's why I enjoyed hearing the school and faculty say, 'No one ever put it across as well as the Class of '41' "

WILLIE

GENE

In 1936

CHARTER MEMBERS

In 1941

Charter Members of the Class of 1941

John Belcher Ashmun
James Edward Bassett, III
Colley Wood Bell, Jr.
Lawrence Frederick Bentley, Jr.
Edwin Sparks Bergamini
Robert Hughitt Blair
Stanley Cozzens Bodell
George Toothe Boyer
Lewis Oakley Brewster, III
Theodore Frederick Brophy
George Richmond Burnham
Ward Clark Campbell
Peter Kipp Clough
Richard Cobden, III
Paul Coste, III
Robert Sanderson Cross
Charles Pierre De Yoe
John Perry Dryden
John Francis Ellis
Julian Chase Smallwood Foster
George Barr Grant
Nathaniel Hathaway
Richard Witherspoon Hole
Robert Vaughan Horner
Blackburn Hughes, Jr.
Robert Lenord Kennedy
John Barclay Lottimer
William Donald Maus, Jr.
John Lyon Morrisey
David Livingstone Parke
William Edward Prier
Daniel Badger Priest, II
Raymond Peck Rebhann
Peter Richter
Nichol Main Sandoe, Jr.
Thomas Talbot Seeley, Jr.
Whitney North Seymour, Jr.
Roger Gregor Small
Douglas Grahame Smyth, II
Gordon Hopson Tully
Andrew Joyce Turner
David Brittain Willmer

Of these, four have left the School and one has entered into Eternal Rest.

ORGANIZATIONS

Music

WITH all the sundry and manifold activities at Kent, together with the unrelenting time factor, the year has not spent itself thus far without again paying full tribute to musical activity. As in former years, the level of interest has been high, especially in the field of choral music, with instrumental music following a very close second. This is the thirteenth year that Mr. Gilliam has directed the music at Kent, and it is safe to say that when the curtain rings down on the final concert, this year will have taken its place with those gone by as a season of successful accomplishment and enjoyment.

The call for Glee Club membership in September was answered by almost a third of the student-body. After voice trials, a selected group of some fifty boys started a regular schedule of rehearsals. In addition to the regular membership, Mr. Gilliam gave every boy who tried out an opportunity to sing with the Club on Sunday evenings. After the concert schedule was arranged, this practice was of necessity discontinued late in the fall term, but it will have the advantage of providing a reservoir of future material. In line with former years, the Club sang an informal concert for the School on November 30. The Christmas concert with Wykeham Rise was held at New Milford on the evening of December 8. Both clubs handled an unusually difficult program with a marked degree of success. The musical activity of the fall term was brought to a close by the annual Christmas Carol Service in Chapel, the Club contributing as in past years.

The opening of the winter term saw an entirely new program in rehearsal. Concerts planned for the late winter and spring include a visit to Kent on March 1 by the Berkshire School Glee Club, and on April 19 the Ethel Walker School will play host to the Kent Glee Club. Last, but not least, an interesting program is planned for the annual Fathers' Day at Kent. An octet from the Glee Club has started rehearsal on excerpts from Sir John Stainer's Lenten Cantata "The Crucifixion." The music will be given on the evening of Palm Sunday, April 6.

MR. GILLIAM

An appendage of the Glee Club which has always merited the hearty support of the student-body is the Quartet. The untimely loss of one of the outstanding members, Tom Seeley, necessitated some reorganization, and at this writing, several candidates are competing for the first tenor berth. The spring concerts should find the Quartet again an important part of the evening's entertainment.

It would not be fair to conclude comment on the choral activities without due mention of the Form Choirs. Mr. Gilliam has always preferred to call these groups "rhythmic nuclei." In a

THE GLEE CLUB

Back Row: J. Crane, P. Hale, W. Downing, Wood, Beukema, J. Bunzel, L. Bentley, A. Reed, W. Seymour
Fourth Row: E. Walker, Figgis, D. Davis, L. Harris, Brewster, Raymond, B. Locke, Church, W. Campbell
Third Row: R. Locke, Rebhann, McLane, C. Bell, Maude, Prier, Peake, Smyth, Ashley, Ashmun
Second Row: Gaillard, R. Harris, W. Blair, Stimson, T. Walker, L. Baldwin, Frost, Emanuel, Sandoe, Hughes, Brown, Parke
Front Row: D. Neilsen, R. Jones, Hanford, J. K. Milnor, Collier, Mr. Gilliam, Foster (President), Clough, Barnhart, VanSlyck

clearer sense, twenty-four boys from each form volunteer to rehearse each week, and to combine their singing strength in an effort to defeat the habit of congregations of dragging hymns and responses in the Mass. The choirs do not boast any special performances or highly technical ability. Their efforts, successful in past years, are directed mainly towards maintaining a unity and spontaneity in the Chapel singing. They have been the means whereby new hymns and responses have been taught to the student-body.

Private instruction is given in piano, voice, organ, violin, cello, and wind instruments. Mr. Philip Mead has been assisting in this work, especially in the field of string instruments. While no classical orchestral ensemble has made a formal appearance, Mr. Gilliam directs small groups of the brass instruments. As the talent develops, it is planned to have a small orchestra.

While the Dance Orchestra is confronted weekly with the proposition of making itself heard over the animated conversation of some three-hundred people,

The Quartet of Hale, Walker, Frost, and Van Slyck

their performances are to be commended. Mr. Gilliam conducted rehearsals in the fall, and since that time the members of the Orchestra have applied themselves with diligence to the many intricate problems connected with the playing of the popular music. It can be said to the credit of the Orchestra, that they have not been content with hastily and ill-prepared programs, but have tried sincerely to profit from their efforts to the end that their performances might rest on skill rather than on a hit-or-miss memorization of someone else's performance via the radio or phonograph. The orchestra has in its repertoire many of the current "pop" tunes not to mention some of the swing classics, several of which are their own arrangements. Despite an occasional sour note which wafts its way through the Dining Hall, the "Dukes of Kent", which title is used synonymously with its traditional name, the Jazz Orchestra, do much to put the school in a festive mood every Saturday evening and more than once they "have had the place jumping" to use the swing vernacular.

One of the most novel musical events of the year took place Thanksgiving eve when the orchestra, depleted by the loss of half its members who were home for the holiday, appeared under the name of the "New Orleans Feetwarmers". They "gave out" with some real New Orleans jazz, abetted by Mr. Bovie's trombone, played in the best blues tradition. When Mr. Gilliam stood up to sing that currently popular hit, "A Million Dreams Ago" and encored with the older favorite, "At the Balalika", he brought down the house.

For those boys entering into neither choral nor instrumental music, there are other musical activities. The Second Form classes in music appreciation continue. The phonograph record collection in the Music Room is used by many of the boys in all forms.

And so we trust that the future years may bring profitable instruction and enjoyment to the boys who elect to use a part of their school life at Kent in the pursuit of music under the able guidance of Mr. Gilliam.

The Glee Club

Richard Lee Gilliam, *Director*

Julian C. S. Foster '41, *President* David L. Parke '41, *Secretary*

Douglas G. Smyth, II, '41, *Accompanist*

1st Tenors

R. P. Collier '43
W. D. Downing '42
J. M. Figgis '43
B. T. Gaillard '44
P. B. Hale '42
J. M. Hanford '42
R. B. Harris '43
R. W. Locke '44
J. K. Milnor '42
D. M. Neilsen '42
E. B. Walker '41
M. H. Rorick '42
W. G. Curran '42

2nd Tenors

K. Barnhart '41
C. W. Bell '41
D. F. Davis '44
J. C. S. Foster '41
L. V. D. Harris '42
E. J. Maude '42
J. T. McLane '41
R. P. Rebhann '41
T. H. Walker '42
R. H. Wood '42
E. L. Bartlett '42

1st Bass

L. E. Baldwin '43
L. F. Bentley '41
H. S. Beukema '41
R. H. Blair '41
J. H. Bunzel '42
P. K. Clogh '41
A. Emanuel, II '42
B. B. Locke '42
D. W. Peake '43
W. E. Prier '41
R. M. Raymond '41
N. M. Sandoe '41
D. O. Tyson '44

2nd Bass

P. B. Allsopp '42
T. L. Ashley '42
J. B. Ashmun '41
L. O. Brewster '41
R. B. Brown '42
W. C. Campbell '41
J. W. Church '41
R. P. Frost '42
B. Hughes '41
D. L. Parke '41
A. S. Reed '41
W. N. Seymour '41
E. J. Van Slyck '41

"The Dukes of Kent"

THE BELL RINGERS

Back Row: Harvey
Front Row: Burnham, J. Russell, Bodell (Chairman), Prier, McLane

The Bells

TEN years ago the Kent School bells were cast at the Whitechapel Bell Foundry of Mears and Stainbank, London, England. They were blessed and sent to the school as a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Humphrey as a thank offering for the life of their beloved son. These bells have created a tradition that has been and is to be carried on by the members of the student body. Kent is the only place in the United States that rings the English Change system every night of the week. Because of the war in Europe all the bells in London have been silenced. This fact makes us certain that we are now the only place in the world that rings changes every day. This is indeed a considerable distinction and should set the tone for the future bands of Kent.

At the start of the Kent Guild Mr. Attwater, an Englishman trained in the art of ringing, was hired by the school to teach the boys who were interested in learning the art. Mr. Attwater had a hard job but he did it well. When he left Kent to go back to England, the bells were rung just as though he were still conductor. Because there was no conductor, the boys got together and elected a chairman to take charge of the tower. This chairman, with the approval of the other sixth form ringers, appointed a fifth former to carry on the next year. It is the chairman's job to carry on for the next year and to organize the new boys.

Last year Charles Granger, chairman, had as assistants George Whittlesey and Beaumont Whitney, the last boys in school taught by Mr. Attwater. But now the bands are faced with the fact that there are no boys in the school that were taught under Mr. Attwater. This year Stanley Bodell as chairman with the able

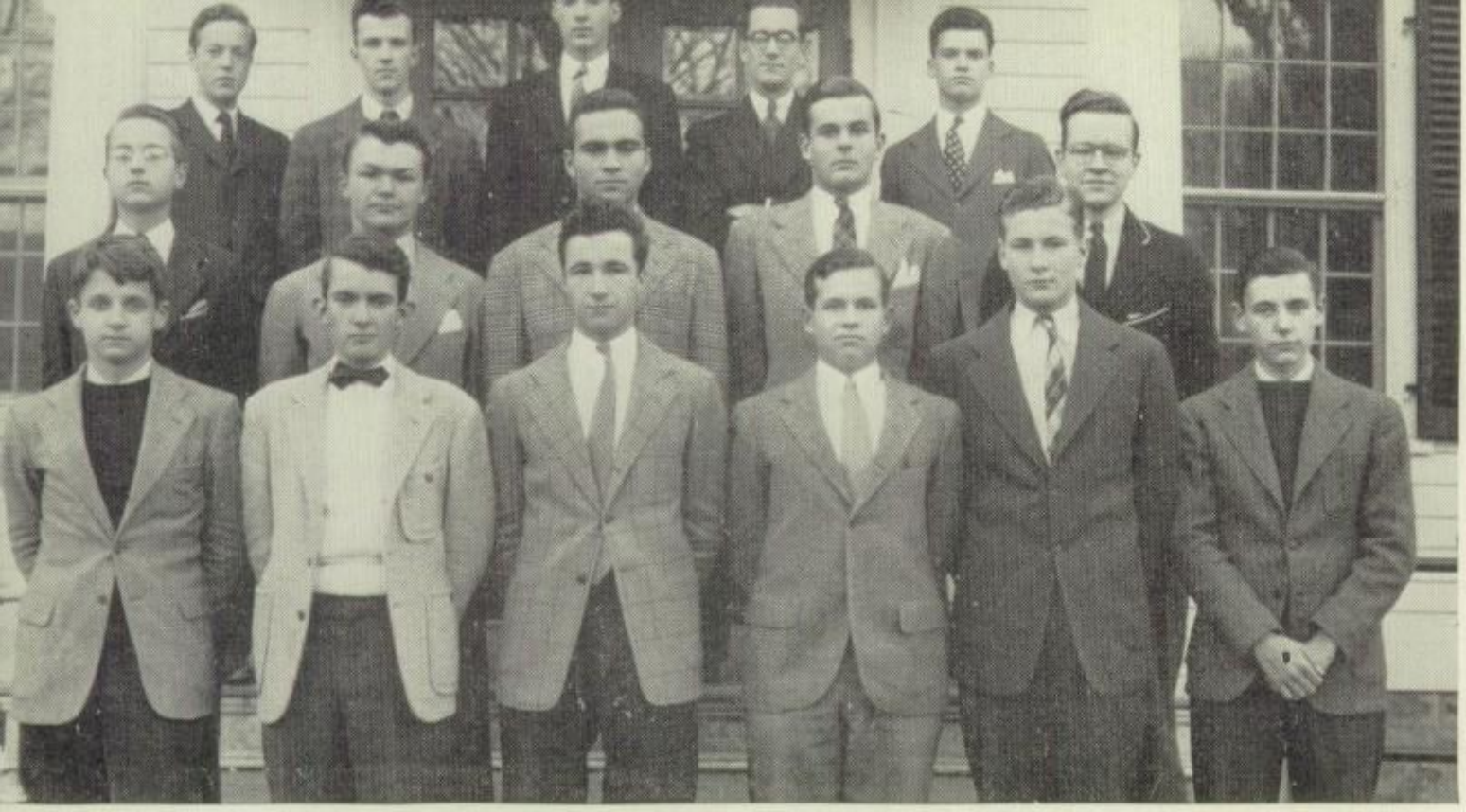
assistance of Dick Burnham, William Prier, James Russell, and John McLane, all of the sixth form, has carried on the tradition of the bells without the aid of an Attwater student.

Charles Granger left last year a very good first band, well trained and organized. On May fifth of last year, after Granger had passed the chairmanship over to Bodell, the band rang a "touch" of one hundred and twenty changes. This is the first time a new band has rung this complex change so soon.

On May first of every year at the time of the School's change of Administration, a Fifth Former with the consent of the Headmaster is appointed chairman by his predecessor in the Sixth Form. We all hope that Bell Ringing will be carried on by next year's Sixth Form under Marsom Pratt, Brook, Brown, and William Huntington.

Members of the First Band this year were Stanley Bodell, Richard Burnham, William Prier, James Russell, Paul Coste, John McLane, and John Harvey.

The First Band in Action



THE PUBLIC SPEAKING SOCIETY

Back Row: Pattou, de Kozmian, G. Smyth, Mr. Hayes, L. Lewis
Middle Row: Collier, Tyng, Curran, J. Bunzel, D. Green
Front Row: Warren, Small, Brophy (President), N Sandoe, Beukema, Awalt

The Public Speaking Society

THE 1940-41 season of the Public Speaking Society opened in November, immediately after the close of football. With Mr. Hayes as the guiding light, the society began its meetings, held every Monday night. Officers were elected by the society, Brophy being made president, while N. Sandoe and J. Bunzel were elected vice president and secretary, respectively.

The first debate of the season was with Hotchkiss. On Wednesday, November 13, Smyth, Wheeler, Tyng, and Curran taking the negative debated a visiting team from Lakeville on this subject: "Resolved: That to facilitate in the training of officers for the Army and Navy, one million Juniors and Seniors yearly from high schools and prep schools throughout the United States be given a two month compulsory training course, and that said million be chosen by lot, this lot to resemble that used to conscript men from 21 to 35 for regular army training." On Saturday of the same week deKozmian, Lafferty, Warren, and Collier defended the affirmative of the argument against a Hotchkiss team which travelled to Kent. These debates, both of which were no-decision affairs, helped to stimulate interest in the work of the society.

The weekly meetings continued, until, on December 7, Kent held its first decision debate, this being with its old rival, Hotchkiss. The resolution was: "Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of strict military and economic isolation toward all nations outside the western hemisphere." At Kent, Brophy, Small, Beukema, and Pattou defended the resolution, while L. Lewis, Green, Warren, and N. Sandoe, traveling to Hotchkiss, took the negative. Hotchkiss managed, in a highly contested debate, to carry off the laurels for the evening by defeating Kent, both at Lakeville and Kent.

During the Winter term the society continued its meetings, and the members of the society held intramural debates on subjects of current interest. Then, on the twenty-fourth of January came a long-awaited debate with the Yale Freshmen. There was no decision to be given at this debate, but members of the society always look forward to the privilege of matching wits with their intellectual seniors. J. Bunzel, D. Green, and DeKozmian comprised the side which upheld here at Kent the negative side of the subject: "Resolved: That a Nazi victory in Europe would imperil American Democracy." Messrs. Brophy, Smyth, Pattou, and Small journeyed to Yale and spoke in behalf of the affirmative side of the case. This debate was diligently prepared for by all members of the teams. Mr. Hayes especially gave much time and energy to the case, since it was to be his last effort for the society. Father Spencer also was of great help in his capacity as faculty adviser, newly in charge of the Public Speaking Society. Both teams made a remarkably good showing, and the fact that Mother Nature, in the form of snow, made it necessary for those travelling to New Haven to accept Yale's hospitality for the night, must not be omitted.

On Monday evening, January 27, Mr. Hayes who had ably coached the Public Speaking Society since 1936 was forced to withdraw his talents in order to give his time to the Shakespearean society. On that evening Father Spencer took over the society and presented his ambitious plans for the remainder of the season, and the coming years.

On Wednesday, February 12 the society presented a trial, conceived and planned by Father Spencer, for the amusement of the school. Pattou presided as judge, Brophy and Sandoe acted as attorneys for the defense, while Small and DeKozmian were lawyers for the state. The other members of the society acted in the capacity of witnesses, while Smyth was the defendant. A jury, at the conclusion of the trial, delivered a decision of "not guilty," and the Public Speaking Society adjourned its meetings for the year, hoping that next year might bring as enjoyable and stimulating a season as the one already finished under the indispensable guidance of Mr. Hayes and Father Spencer.

THE MOCK TRIAL

THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY
Back Row: P. Hale, D. Green, Maus, J. Bunzel, Wells, Glore
Middle Row: Strebeigh, Rebhann (President), E. Walker
Front Row: Parke, Taylor, R. Jones, Ryan, S. Campbell

Dramatics

THE opening of the Fall season of the Kent Dramatic Society this year brought the absorbing study in psychologic sadism written by Emlyn Williams, "Night Must Fall", to the Kent stage. It was without doubt the most difficult and involved play that Mr. Richard Baker, Director of Dramatics and Faculty Advisor to the Society, has ever attempted to produce for the Kent audience, and it was well received by the student body. After the season of last year which dealt more with the comedy than psychological study, "Night Must Fall" was welcomed by all.

The star of the show was Strebeigh, whose excellent character acting was displayed in the difficult part of Dan, a cold-blooded murderer who appeared naive enough to win every one's confidence and friendship. The portrayal of the subtle changes of mood and character that made Dan what he was would have been a hard job for any experienced actor, but it was here handled in such a way as to make every one shudder at the thought of knowing any one who could so "get under the skin" of such a part. Rebhann, the President of the Dramatic Society, played with grace and ease the part of Mrs. Bramson, the innocent old woman whom Danny murders. Wells, as the fearless cockney cook, provided the humour of the evening. Taylor, as Olivia Grayne, and Bunzel, as Hubert Laurie, deserve praise for the excellent way they took their parts.

During the Winter term, "The Bishop Misbehaves," by Frederick Jackson, was given, and of the two plays put on by the Society this year, this last was the

THE BISHOP OF BROADMINSTER

more appropriate. The situations in "Night Must Fall" were a bit beyond the comprehension of some of the lower formers, but they all had a pleasant evening with the sleuthing Bishop. Rebhann played the lead this time, and played the Bishop of Broadminster so naturally and convincingly that it was hard to recognize him as the Rebhann of Kent School. His bubbling enthusiasm and complete optimism won the audience, and his pose on the stage was excellent. Green, who played Lady Emily, the Bishop's maiden sister, brought moments of comedy to this staid Victorian characterization. Special praise goes to Bernard Ryan for his superb portrayal of Brooke, the Bishop's aged and deaf secretary. He did his part with great skill and finesse. Father Spencer, Warren, Wells, Taylor, Bunzel, Awalt, and Davis should all be praised for their parts.

To Mr. Baker and his stage crew go many thanks. Without his effort in directing and staging the plays, the Society would have been helpless. Stage Manager Walker with the help of his countless subordinates did a marvelous job in throwing together some difficult sound effects, and making the running of the play behind scenes go smoothly. It is hoped that next year the Dramatic Society will continue its good work, and stage plays that will keep up with the precedent set these last two years.

"NIGHT MUST FALL"

THE NEWS BOARD

Back Row: Tapscott, Richter, Burnham, Pattou, Grant, L. Lewis
Front Row: Prier, Frantz, Priest (President), N. Sandoe, J. Bassett

The News Board

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Daniel Badger Priest, II

Business Manager

William Edward Prier

Advertising Manager

James Edward Bassett, III

Circulation Manager

Adrian Van Voast Tapscott

Photographic Editor

George Barr Grant

Editors

Henry Shaw Beukema
George Richmond Burnham
Peter Benson Frantz
Lawrence Boggs Lewis
Albert Brace Pattou, III
Peter Richter
Nichol Main Sandoe, Jr.
Thomas Talbot Seeley

The News

THE year 1940-1941 saw many changes in the *News*. When the Fifth Form editors took over their job last Spring, they immediately put into effect several ideas which they had been nursing throughout the year. The first of these was the World Editorial which, since its appearance early in May, has remained a feature of the *News* and all indications point to the maintenance of it. The number of letters that this innovation has provoked has kept the Contributor's Column well-provided with opinions from many of the Alumni, contradictory or otherwise, these letters are sources of great satisfaction to the Editors who can judge by this response, just how interested the Alumni are in the *News*.

Along with the enhanced editorial policy, a Photographic Editor was included in the *News* Board. Previous to last May, any desultory pictures were taken by various members of the Student Body and both the quality and effectiveness of the pictures were minimized by this system. However, with an editor whose sole duty is to take pictues and who is assigned jobs along with the regular reporters, the Editor knows where and when he can expect his next picture. This Photographic Editor is also responsible fo putting out the Pictorial Supplements, which appear along with the Literary Supplements at the end of each term.

As far as the actual format of the paper is concerned, several small changes have taken place. The entire *News* has been lengthened one inch in order to have more room for special articles such as Alumni Interviews and articles on various phases of school life. The column headings for the Alumni, Contributor's, and School Notes Columns have been changed to make them a little more interesting.

During the Winter term of this year, a special Sports Page was inaugurated. This inserted page appeared on the weekends when the three winter sports had matches. Pictures of hockey and basketball action were put on this page along with all the sports articles so that the front page of the extra editions was left entirely for feature articles and the like. This six page issue also appeared after Alumni Council Weekends and Father's Meeting and Commencement Day.

The Annual Prize awarded to the writer of the best *News* article of the year has been changed to the Thomas Talbot Seeley Memorial Prize to commemorate the death of a former *News* Editor and member of the Class of 1941. This prize is donated by a former Editor of the Class of '39 and the prize winning article is judged annually by the English department.

The entire staff of the 1941 *News* Board feel that they have taken great strides in making the *News* pleasant to the Alumni and interesting to the School. The column originally intended for the School alone, the Field House to Boat House Column, has now many avid readers among the Alumni as well as the Students themselves. With many of their ideas and hopes realized in the 1941 *News*, the *News* Board relinquishes their job confident of its continued high standard in the hands of the Fifth Form Editors.

THE LITERARY SOCIETY

Back Row: Frantz, Beukema, N. Sandoe
Front Row: L. Lewis, Taylor, Pattou (President), Strebeigh, Priest

The Literary Society

THE Literary Society has been organized this year for the purpose of editing the Literary Supplement. Formerly, this work of soliciting material, voting on contributions, preparing a dummy, reading proofs, etc., was carried on by the *News* Board in addition to its regular task of "getting out" the *News*. The Literary Society considerably lightens the burden of that group, and, maintaining itself solely for the Supplement, it has more time for its job. This Literary Supplement Board came about through a desire on the part of Sixth Formers to make the Supplement a school-wide interest rather than a Sixth Form organ.

It was believed that creative ability in the lower forms should be encouraged and exploited. The *News* Board, being kept on the run anyway, naturally could not give as much thought to the editing of the Supplement or, more important, to a policy for it, as could a separate board of editors. This accounts for past failures in the tone of the supplement and for the fact that it was generally a small group of Sixth Form contributors who dominated every issue.

A group of Sixth Formers, with some flare for writing, were gathered together as editors of the Supplement and at their first meeting elected Brace Pattou as President for his experience as an editor of the *News* and for his ability to "keep things rolling". It was also felt that it would be well to have some members of the *News* Board on the Supplement Board that the activities of both organizations might be better coordinated.

Results are promising, and it appears that when the Literary Society is firmly entrenched in the ranks of extra-curricular activity much will have been gained in the struggle to afford encouragement to literary pursuits.

The Cum Laude Society

MEMBERSHIP in the Cum Laude Society is the highest prep-school distinction one can have. Admitted to it are only those who have maintained high, scholastic standing through their years at Kent. The Cum Laude key is to the prep-school student what the Phi Beta Kappa key is to the college man.

Begun at Tome in 1906, the society has spread rapidly. The Kent Chapter was organized in 1930. Its present officers are Rev. F. H. Sill, O.H.C., President, Mr. James P. Humphreys, Secretary, and Mr. Richard M. Baker, Treasurer.

In 1940, the following new members of the Kent chapter received their key on Prize Day: George D. Wilcox who led the group with an average of 89.02, Clark Danielson, Paul T. Ely, Stephen Hensel, Sandwith Drinker, Charles Granger, Bleecker King, John H. Johnson, John Colmore, Norman Scott, William Garnett (Honorary), Ralph James, and Richard Donald. In recognition of his tenth year on the Kent Faculty Mr. E. Talbot Donaldson '28 was admitted to the Society.

THE CUM LAUDE BOARDS

THE SHAKESPEAREAN SOCIETY

Back Row: W. Seymour, Pattou, Raymond, Mr. Hayes, Ashley, L. Lewis, Hathaway
Third Row: Meyer, McLane, Dobson, D. Green, Foster
Second Row: Fewell, Fitzgerald, O. Davis, S. Campbell, Siefke, R. Blair
Front Row: Shaffer, Boyd, Warren, Tyng, Collier, Awalt

The Shakespearean Society

THIS year saw the inception at Kent of a new organization, "The Shakespearean Society," designed to promote further appreciation and knowledge of the great plays through acting, study, interpretation, lectures, and recordings. It was in the minds of two Fifth Formers, David Green and Sandy Campbell, that the first ideas of such a society began to take shape early in the Fall Term. Words followed thought. Action followed words. Fr. Chalmers was consulted and gave his consent. During the two days whilst the plea for members was posted, over fifty boys expressed a desire to find a place in this newest of extra-curricular activities. Mr. Hayes was asked to assume the duties of coach for this year and try-outs were held in which twenty-five boys were chosen to comprise the membership list.

The first meeting was launched with all proper élan . . . Mr. Loomis, Head of the English Department, gave a graceful lecture on "Why I Should Like My Son To Know Shakespeare." This provided an inspiring "bon voyage" for the little group just setting out with such high hopes along the path of Shakespearean scholarship and interpretation.

It would be foolish to say that it was always smooth sailing. There were snags and impedimenta; but each effort put forth to surmount these turned almost imperceptibly into a source of strength, a wealth of experience upon which to draw in the future. Throughout the Fall and Winter Terms, "Hamlet" was studied with care and the foundation for a library of recordings was laid in the purchase of three sets of records.

The Winter Term ended with a fitting complement to Mr. Loomis's lecture. Mr. James Stewart Cushman, Vice-President of the Shakespeare Fellowship, gave a fascinating talk on "The Claims of Edward de Vere, Seventeenth Earl of Oxford, to have written the Shakespeare Plays."

The Alumni Association

THE Kent School Alumni Association was organized in 1907 with three members; in 1940 the enrollment is well over twelve hundred. It is run without any fixed dues and each alumnus contributes what he can every year to the Association's fund. This money goes to the annual awards made to the *Kent News* Board and the Alumni essay contest in addition to what is added to the Alumni Endowment Fund.

The attitude of the School towards the Alumni should be one of highest respect. Those who have gone before us have understood the real meaning of Kent, and have helped strengthen the Kent tradition of Simplicity of Life. The efficiency of this organization has been promoted through Dixon Walker, '19, Secretary of the Alumni Association and a resident of the School. He has kept all the Alumni in close contact with the School as well as each other.

The main purpose of the Alumni Association is to keep all those who have graduated in touch with the life of the School. An Alumni Council of eleven members, one of whom is replaced each year, convenes annually at the School. This yearly meeting of the Alumni Council serves primarily as a symbol of the connection between the School and the Alumni, and secondly as a manifestation of that body's continued interest in the School's welfare.

Russell Post '23 presided at the 1941 meeting on February twenty-first. The Council, part of which included Lewis Cuyler '20, Emile duPont '17, Dominic Rich '14, Halsey Wood '10 and Robert Worthington '19, met with the Board of Trustees as well as with the Alumni who had returned that weekend.

Dedication of the Library Building

THE FRENCH CLUB

Back Row: J. T. Milnor, R. Morton, S. Campbell, D. Green, Ryan
Middle Row: A. Reed, Rebhann, Taylor (President), Meyer
Front Row: Rogers, Silvers

The French Club

THE French Club, better known to its members as *Le Cercle Francais*, has been now for four years aiding and encouraging those boys who have felt an interest in and a need for French speaking facility, the opportunity for which, of necessity, is lacking in the classroom.

In semi-formal meetings, members of the student body, ranging from second to sixth formers, have been gathering in the coffee room for talks and discussions, strictly in French, and to read plays and poems.

An innovation this year has been to present the evening's program in the form of a radio broadcast, with the help of Mr. Park's microphone and loud speaker, which he so kindly lent the club. In this way several excerpts from "*Cyrano de Bergerac*" have been presented, and passages from St. Exupery's "*Vol de Nuit*", and Maurois' "*Tragedie en France.*"

The French Club opens its doors to all boys who have any ability and interest, and who wish an opportunity to speak French. Its aim is to bring the French language closer to the boys at Kent, that it may become of greater interest and further use. It is hoped that the French Club will carry on its purpose next year, with Kent making increasing demands upon it, and that it may entrench itself more firmly in the life of the school.

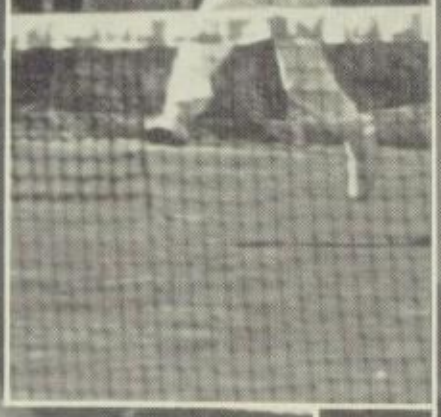
Fathers' and Mothers' Association

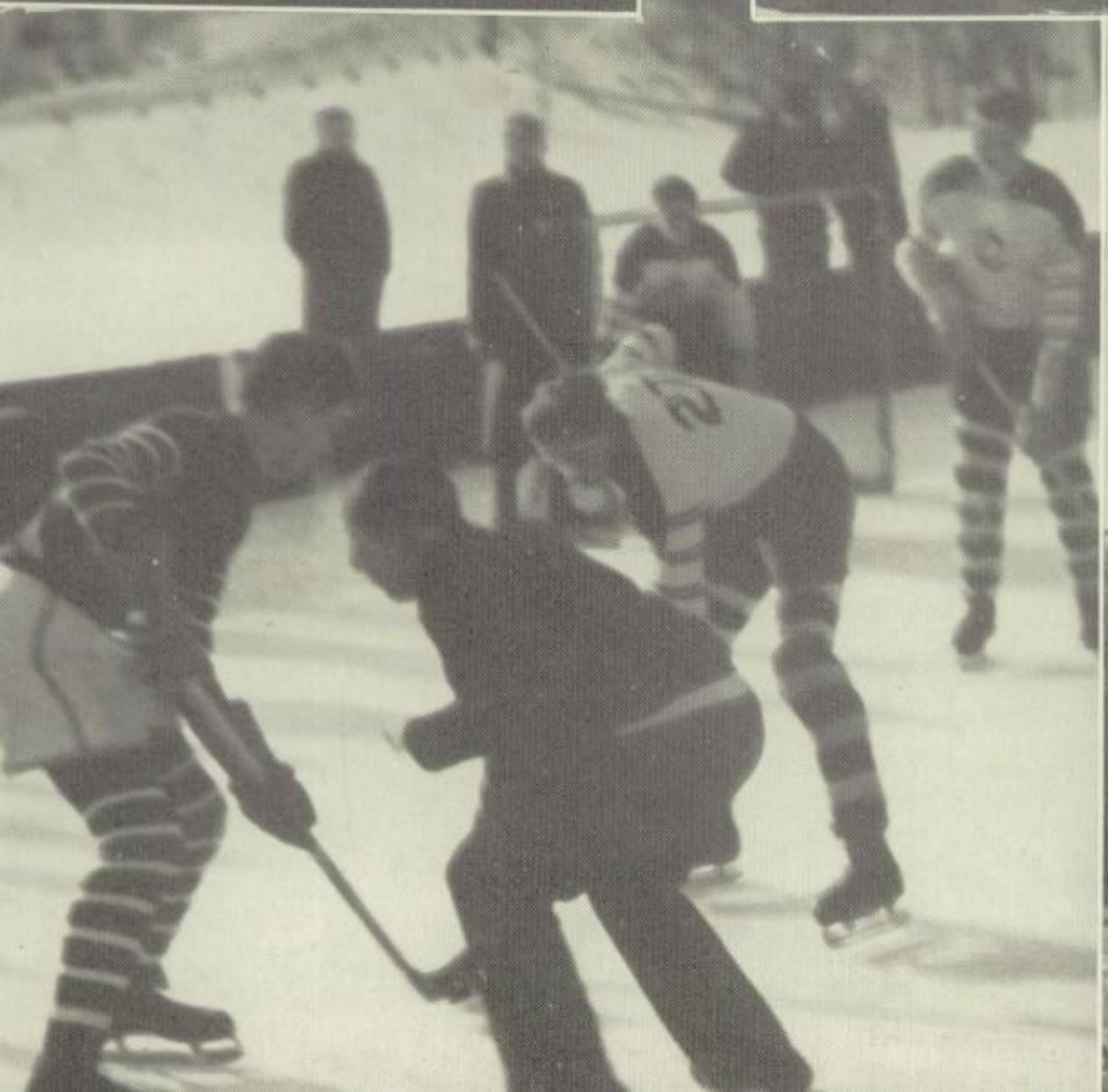
IN 1919 in New York City, the Fathers' Association held its first meeting with Father Sill presiding. Though the original intent of this organization was to keep the fathers of the boys at Kent in close contact with the School, as time progressed the Association acquired new aims, particularly to aid the School financially. It has contributed generously to the building of the Dining Hall, North Dorm, Sports Building, and within the last few years, the Auditorium and the new Library. It is now actively engaged in the raising of the remainder of the four hundred thousand dollars, the sum necessary for the completion of the Permanent Kent during the lifetime of the Founder.

The last annual meeting of the Association was held on May third, 1940. The members heard an address by Father Whittemore, Superior of the Order of the Holy Cross and president of the board of trustees and reports from the acting headmaster, Father Chalmers, the Business Manager, and the Student Council. Mr. Frank Kelso Davis was elected President for this year, succeeding Mr. Dominic Rich.

Closely allied with the Fathers in their interest in the School is the Mothers' Association, which convenes at Kent each year to keep in touch with the actual conditions of the School. We all should appreciate the thoughtfulness and generosity of the Mothers. The thank-offering boxes gave nearly one thousand dollars toward the Building Fund, and another gift of five hundred dollars was received from the Mothers for landscaping the rear of the Library. At this meeting on Saturday, October nineteenth, Mrs. Joseph J. Bodell was re-elected President.

FATHERS' POND





SPORTS

The 1940 Crew Season

THE 1940 Crew Season was indeed a successful one. It was successful from the standpoint of the numerous form crews developed, as well as from the records of the First and Second Crews.

The schedule of the First Crew was a difficult one. As a result, they were defeated by the Freshmen boats of both Yale and Princeton. In the third race they were victorious over the Manhattan Junior Varsity Eight. The traditional Tabor race completed the season, both crews finishing together in a dead heat. The Second Crew compiled a record of three defeats, bowing to strong opponents, and climaxed their season with a splendid victory over the Second Tabor Crew.

Even before winter disappeared completely from the surrounding hills, Crew enthusiasts were reporting for active duty on the machines down in the basement of the Main Building. Here they worked out each afternoon for several weeks before the Spring Vacation. The coaches were able to get a fair idea of their material and were able to drill the fellows in the fundamentals of good form. In this way, even while the river was still packed with ice, the preliminary training and exercise necessary was practically completed by the time the river was clear.

Even at this early date the prospects for a good season looked fair. Three members of the famous Henley Crew of 1939 were returning and the additional strength necessary seemed to be present. The veterans Block, Nimick, and Captain Crane formed the nucleus around which the crew could be developed.

The real practice began immediately after the return from Spring Vacation. The ice had disappeared only a few days before, just in time. Thus, Coach "Tote" Walker lost no time in getting his First and Second Crews out on the river. They plowed daily up and down the old Housatonic, limbering up their muscles and adding new strength and power. At that time the First Crew was composed of Curran, Crane, Burnham, Block, Cleveland, Nimick, Ashmun and Ellis with Small at Cox. Later on, Lottimer and Mittnacht took over berths, and Ashmun captured the position of Stroke. The members of the Second Crew for the season were Capt. Pepper, Cross, Leake, Drinker, Parke, Newcomb, Ellis with Clough at Stroke and Li, Coxwain.

CAPTAIN ASHMUN

THE FIRST CREW

Jones (Chairman), Nimick, Curran, Lottimer, Cleveland, Block, Burnham, Crane (Captain), Ashmun, Coach Walker
Kneeling: Small (Coxswain)

The crews worked hard for their first regatta with the Yale Freshmen at Derby. Thus on the afternoon of April 27 midst a torrential downpour, the First and Second Kent Crews faced the Yale Second Heavy Freshmen and 150-lb. Freshmen Crews. In the first race, the 150-lb. Yale Crew defeated our Second boat by over two lengths on a very choppy course. Later in the day our First Crew crossed the finish line seven seconds behind a strong Yale eight. The times were very slow, the best of the afternoon being 5:27.

The next weekend, in the first race on the Housatonic of the year, the two Kent shells were faced by strong Princeton Crews. Our Second Crew struggled nobly for the first half-mile to hold their own with the Princeton 150-lb. Junior Varsity, and was finally defeated by two lengths, the times being, Princeton 4:43, Kent 4:51.

About half an hour later, in one of the most exciting races of the season, the Princeton 2nd Heavy Freshmen nosed out the Kent First Crew by less than ten feet. At the start Kent took a lead of a few feet and held on to this most of the race. At the three-quarters, the Princeton Crew pulled up and from there on it was anyone's race. The times were 4:43 and 4:43½.

The weekend of May 11 saw the First Crew step into the victory column by winning over the Manhattan Junior Varsity by one full length with the good time of 5:00. The Second Crew lost to the 150-lb. Varsity by less than a half length and in the third race of the afternoon the champion Fifth Form Crew lost to Manhattan's 150-lb. Freshmen by nearly one length.

Two weeks later came the traditional Tabor battle with all the excitement which usually characterizes a Kent-Tabor race. The First Crews of both schools lined up in the first race of the afternoon on the home course. At the start Tabor took a small lead; then Kent caught and gained a slight advantage. It was neck-a-neck the whole way down the river, with each drive met by the opponents and they crossed the line together and it was judged a dead-heat. The times were identical, 4:57.

Later on our Second Crew redeemed its record with a sparkling victory over the Tabor Seconds by two feet in a time almost identical with the First Crew's, 4:57.4. The Tabor Eight took the lead in this race and at some points in the early part of the race, there was open water between the two boats. However, the Blue and Gray oarsmen closed this gap in grand style and eventually took the lead to conclude their season with a splendid victory.

While the First and Second Crews were out making their record in outside competition, some eleven other crews were rowing almost daily out on the river. Led by able coaches such as Mr. Colmore, Mr. Filson, Mr. Park, Mr. Davis and Mr. Butterworth, the fellows in these shells have become almost as much a part of Kent Crew as the more famous members of the varsity eights. They also had a successful season.

In the Form Regatta held over Sunday, May 26 and Monday, May 27, the First Fifths and the Second Fourths were the winners in their respective classes. On Sunday the First Fourth Form Crew defeated the First Sixths, thus getting the right to meet the renowned Fifth Form the next day. In that race on Monday the First Fifths triumphed handily by two and one half lengths, thus capturing the main crown.

The other series started on Sunday with two races. The Second Fourths defeated the Second Sixths, and in the other heat, the Second Fifths led home the Third Form Crew. On Monday, those two winners met in a very exciting race and the Second Fourths became the victors in the second series.

These days of Form Regatta were climaxed by the annual Crew Party for the whole school at the boathouse. Here the announcements of awards were made and then everyone enjoyed the ice cream and cake provided.

Later on the First and Second Crews were treated to a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walker. At this time the next year's Captain, Johnny Ashmun, was chosen and Strebeigh and Rebhann were announced as next season's Chairman and Manager respectively. The following received their K's: Captain Crane, Block, Burnham, Ashmun, Cleveland, Small, Nimick, Curran, Lottimer, Mittnacht, Pepper, Drinker, Leake, Chairman Hensel and Manager Jones.

Chairman Strebeigh

Manager Rebhann

THE SECOND CREW

Hensel (Manager), Pepper (Captain), Cross, Leake, Drinker, Parke, Newcomb, Ellis, Mittnacht, Coach Walker
Kneeling: Li (Coxswain)

1940 CREW RECORDS

The First Crew

Yale 2nd Freshmen 1½ lengths ahead of Kent. Time: 5:13
Princeton 2nd Freshmen 9 feet ahead of Kent. Time: 4:43
Kent 1 length ahead of Manhattan Jayvees. Time: 5:00
Dead heat between Kent and Tabor. Time: 4:57

The Second Crew

Yale 150-lb. Freshmen 2½ lengths ahead of Kent. Time: 5:43
Princeton 150-lb. Jayvees 2 lengths ahead of Kent. Time: 4:43
Manhattan 150-lb. Varsity ½ length ahead of Kent. Time: 5:13½
Kent 2 feet ahead of Tabor 2nds. Time: 4:57½

The 1940 Baseball Season

THE commencement of the 1940 baseball season was impeded acutely by cold weather, but during the first few practices Coach Nadal was able to select the fifteen players he thought capable of bearing the Kent banner through the schedule of twelve games that confronted them. Cheered by the fact that the veteran Champ Clark was returning and would be assisted on the pitcher's mound by the side-arm talents of "Nick" Van Slyck, the squad settled down to hard work in preparation for the opening contest with Gunnery.

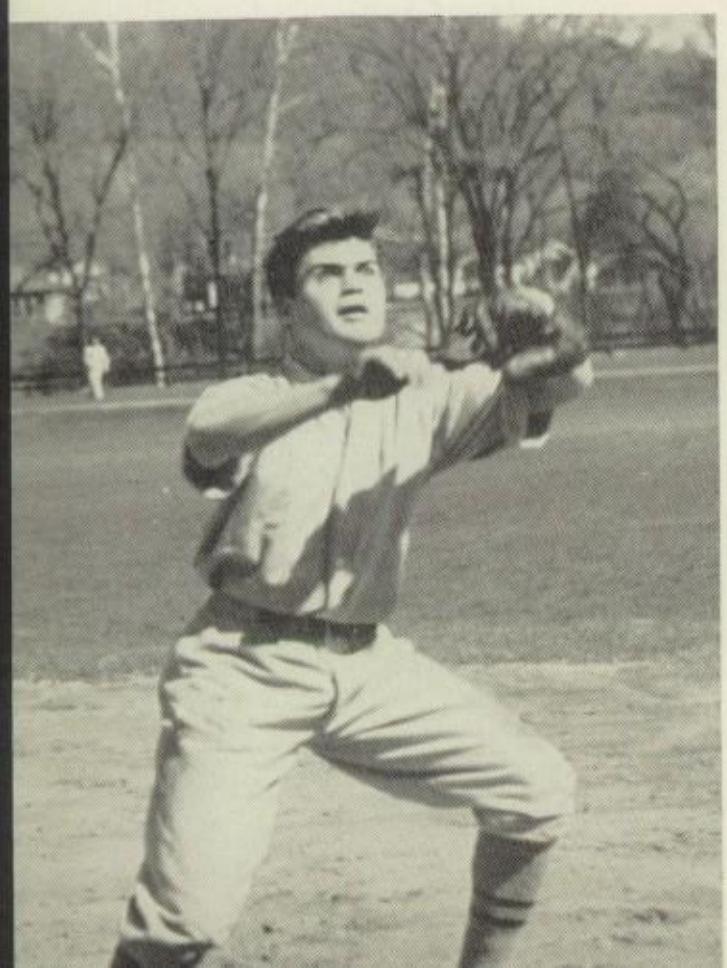
Captain Aycrigg at first base, shortstop Foster, Lambert a converted right-fielder behind the plate, and Clark comprised the nucleus of four lettermen from the 1939 season. Despite this apparent dearth of proven material, several members of Kent Smith's second team of the previous year made good the deficiency, so that a well rounded unit was whipped into shape, a unit that was to prove its worth despite the fact that only five games were won. It was on the defense that the team excelled, for it had the uncanny ability of retiring the opposing side with men on base consistently.

The starting line-up for the first game with Gunnery on April 17 at Kent read Whitin, rf; Bassett, cf; Howe, lf; Morrisey, 3b; Foster, ss; Bartlett, 2b; Aycrigg, 1b; Lambert, c; Clark, p. It was Captain Aycrigg's bat that paved the way to victory, for he drove in the team's two runs with one of the two hits allowed by Burrill of the visitors, while Clark yielded only one score to Gunnery, giving the Blue and Gray a 2-1 triumph.

A game with Taft was cancelled because of rain the following Saturday, but on April 24 the Kent nine met Hotchkiss, playing host to the squad from Lakeville. This game marked the initial struggle by both teams in the Connecticut Interscholastic Baseball League, and saw Kent finally emerge the victor by another one run decision, the final score being 3-2. The superlative pitching of Clark again showed itself as he resourcefully stifled a late Hotchkiss rally in the ninth inning. Bassett's two timely hits were instrumental in insuring victory for the home team.

Coach Nadal's hard-hitting crew won its second league game on April 27, when they trounced Berkshire 9-3. The Blue and Gray were never pressed during this rapid encounter and every regular credited himself with at least one hit. Once more Clark shone on the hill, but yielded in the sixth inning to Van Slyck having established a secure eight run lead. Phil Lockwood starred by clouting a line-drive home run over the state highway in the fourth and Lambert, Howe, and Clark each collected two safe blows.

On May 1 the team's opponent was Pawling. Captain Aycrigg's cohorts were undefeated and had an impressive



Captain Foster

THE FIRST BASEBALL SQUAD

Back Row: Coach Nadal, Patterson (Manager), Lockwood, Anstice, Seeley, Whitin, Johnson (Chairman), Coach Gilliam

Front Row: Van Slyck, Bauer, Bassett, Howe ,Aycrigg (Captain), Bartlett, Clark, Foster, Morrisey

record of three wins. But all good things must come to an end and no exception to this rule was tendered his aggregation. Our former batting punch seemed to have disappeared as the home team succumbed to the mighty attack of the batsmen from New York State. Don Lambert, however, distinguished himself a second time in succession with his pair of hits that were responsible for Kent's only score in a 6-1 loss.

The Loomis game the following Saturday was postponed because of rainy weather and Taft was next met on May 8 at Watertown. The visitors lost their first league game here, being outhit seven to four and outscored 4-2. Clark was shaky on the mound in the first frame, and though he settled down effectively for the remainder of the game, Taft's three early runs gave them a lead which the Blue and Gray were unable to overcome. There was a brief Kent rally in the third inning when Foster got one of his two hits, but it was quelled by the pitching of Ryan.

A return meeting with Berkshire was held on May 11 at Sheffield. Despite the efforts for vengeance on the part of the Green and Gray, the Kent players broke the deadlock in the eighth inning and carried home their first triumph off a foreign diamond. Howe and Aycrigg paced the attack for the visitors, each collecting two safeties. In this game Fred Bauer came up to the first team to hold down the initial sack while Captain Aycrigg moved out to right field. Six errors were rectified by Morrisey's smashing single in the eighth which drove Lambert across the plate from third to win the ball game, 3-2.

The next encounter, which followed on May 5 and in which we bowed to Westminster 5-4, was a bitter loss for Kent. A good start was nullified by a rally on the part of our opponents, and in spite of Clark's steady performance on the hill, the Blue and Gray's bats seemed to lose the spark necessary to regain the lead.

On the following Saturday a gala weekend featuring the Sixth Form Dance was commenced when Kent took the field to face Choate in the annual classic of its baseball season. Spurred on by the appearance of some fifty young ladies in the stands, the home nine nevertheless could not stop the violent batting attack of the Blue and Gold, and was, moreover, held in check by the excellent twirling of McCarthy and Mendoza. Van Slyck relieved Clark in the sixth and put a somewhat delayed end to the murderous assault of the Wallingford ash, climaxing his one-hit performance by driving in Bassett before the encounter drew to a close, but the damage had already been done and Kent toppled by the score of 9-1.

Hotchkiss triumphed over a visiting Blue and Gray aggregation on May 22. Playing on the Lakeville diamond, both teams staged a fine exhibition of the Great American Game, but the home nine proved too strong for Kent. Van Slyck's homer before giving way to Champ Clark in the sixth featured the Kent attack that netted an early lead of 8-0. But before long the Hotchkiss players regained their batting eyes and pounded out a dozen hits to win the game 9-8. Brown, catching for the victors, stood out in his five trips to the plate by driving five runs across the plate with two singles and a triple with the bases loaded.

The second game with Choate on May 24 at Wallingford was probably the most exciting of the season. Clark was superlative as pitcher, striking out twelve opposing stick-wielders, batting in three runs, and playing errorless ball. He hurled the entire game and garnered two of the six hits given by McCarthy. But in the tenth frame the quest for revenge on the part of the visitors found its grave and "Bill's" team bowed, 7-6.

The postponed league contest with Loomis was played off on Saturday, May 27, on the Windsor field. An early rally of three runs put the Blue and Gray behind the home nine and four more in the fourth frame sealed the victory for Loomis. Lamber's second home run of the season was of no avail as the merciless bats of the opponents hammered Clark for the necessary total.

A game with the Alumni, captained by Foster Sanford '23, proved to be a victory for the undergraduates as they gleaned five runs to their opponents' three. Howe, pitching for the winners, turned in a steady performance, restraining the veterans on numerous occasions by strike outs. The game was curtailed in its early stages by rain.

CHAIRMAN BARNHART

MANAGER TULLY

The annual banquet at Spectacle Lake following the game with Loomis by three days provided an enjoyable climax to the season. "Giuseppe" Foster, diminutive mainstay of the infield for three years was unanimously elected captain, while "K's" were awarded to Captain Aycrigg, Lockwood, Anstice, Lambert, Foster, Clark, Van Slyck, Bartlett, Morrisey, Howe, Bassett, Chairman James, and Manager Johnson.

RECORD OF THE 1940 SEASON

Kent	2	Gunnery	1	Kent	4	Westminster	5
Kent	3	Hotchkiss	2	Kent	1	Choate	9
Kent	9	Berkshire	3	Kent	8	Hotchkiss	9
Kent	1	Pawling	6	Kent	6	Choate	7
Kent	2	Taft	4	Kent	5	Alumni	3
Kent	3	Berkshire	2	Kent	3	Loomis	7

Foster at Bat Against Choate

The 1940 Tennis Season

LAST year's tennis season opened with the usual high hopes and glowing expectations that mark the beginning of all Kent seasons. These hopes were backed by the return of six lettermen and a host of creditable aspirants.

Work on the courts was much hindered by the weather, which, throughout the court campaign, proved to be the strongest opponent encountered. Captain Conze led the groundsmen magnificently, and with much labor some courts were whipped into shape soon enough to allow us to have ten minutes of practice before the first match.

The Yale Freshmen, having been rained out, Pawling played host to a hastily ranked Kent team, under leaden skies, and emerged on the short end of a 7-1 score. Dick Hole stood out with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Pawling's number one, as Kent won all the matches except the number four singles.

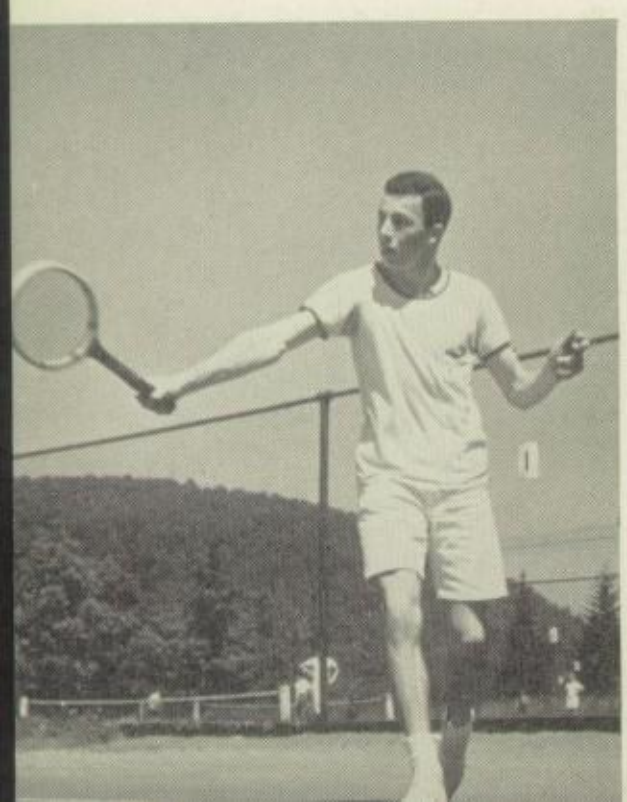
Encouraged by the triumph over Pawling, the netmen took Cheshire into camp with the loss of but one set. More rain—and Loomis was off the schedule and the team had yet to play a match in the sun.

May eighth brought a highly touted Hotchkiss aggregation to spend the afternoon and show us how they played the game in Lakeville. At the end of approximately four hours, in a match frequently interrupted by rain, the Hotchkiss boys proved their worth, winning 7-2. Many matches went to three sets but our adversaries had the upper hand in the majority of the struggles. We experienced our only defeat of the season that day but the loss seemed to spur the team on rather than humble its spirit.

Peddie, Westminster and Williams Frosh were vanquished in that order. The Freshmen were under the disadvantage of the proverbial "blue Monday", not having recovered from the effects of a college week-end.

Taft, with a host of erstwhile recqueteers, were the next to fall before an inspired Blue and Gray. "Inspired" is the word, for such we were. The Watertowners had the misfortune to visit us the week-end of the historic Spring Prom. The match was close and hard-fought but the presence of the girls gave the team that extra touch for a 5-4 win, as Hughes and Levering won the deciding point.

With Berkshire as our next obstacle, the team showed its wet weather tactics quite convincingly. We had experienced too much practice under inclement skies and, before they could accustom themselves to the environment, the day was ours. After an afternoon of drizzles, the Kentmen came out on top 9-0.



Captain Hughes

THE TENNIS SQUAD

Back Row: Neilsen, Register, Blair, Trott, Goodbody, Outerbridge, Levering, Bailey, Brophy, Willmer
Front Row: Lafferty (Chairman), Wilcox, Griffin, Sauer, Conze (Captain), Hole, McCormick, Hughes, Eustis

The fourth annual expeditionary force of twenty-eight doubles players to Hotchkiss provided the usual amount of snappy tennis. There were a few rays of sunshine, but after slight attacks of temporary blindness, the Kent mud horses turned back the Lakevilleites 9-4.

Exams and more rain drowned out all hope of ever playing Choate. It was a bitter disappointment—for we had been hoping to encounter the Wallingford netmen. The team was at this time a well-balanced organization and we had a good chance to trim a Choate team.

The long-awaited tennis picnic was enjoyed to the utmost. Letters were garnered by eleven stalwarts and at the end of two ballots these men elected Hughes Captain for the 1941 season.

Speeches were plentiful; some humorous, others serious. However, all of them played second fiddle to Rege Donaldson's farewell address. He brought tears to our eyes and dried them with laughter. It's understatement to say we'll miss him. Jim Humphreys had, of course, the usual poetry and made goats of us all in iambic pentameter.

CHAIRMAN MCLANE

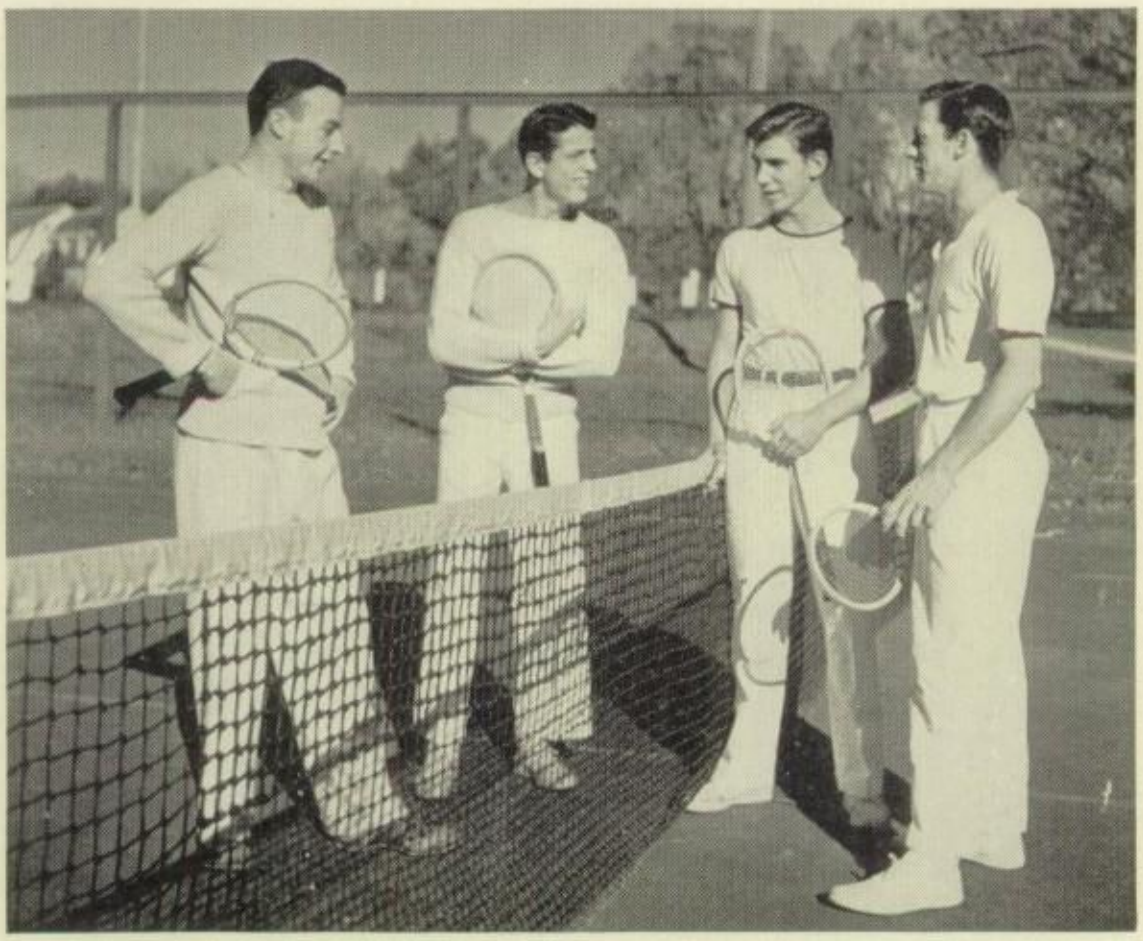
MANAGER PATTOU

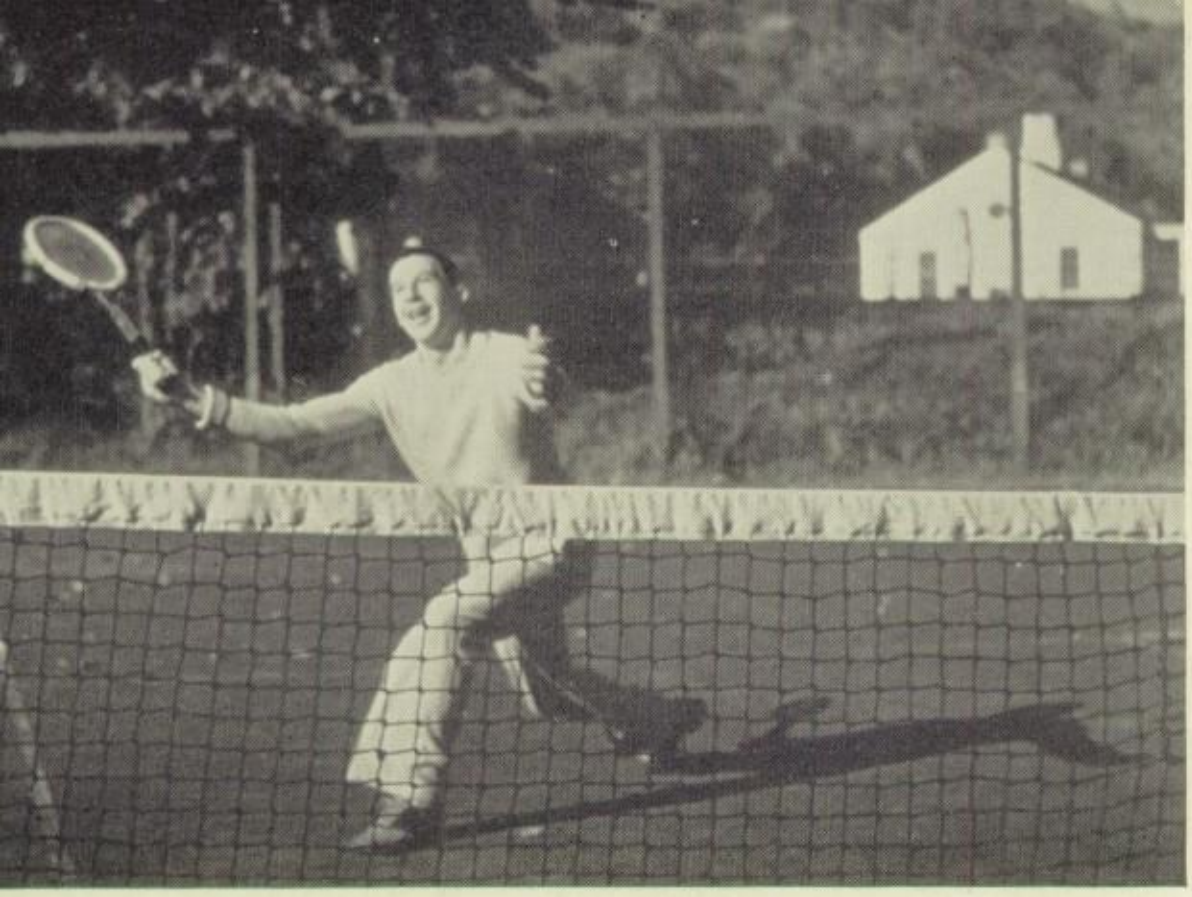
The end of Board Week found six of us down at Manursing Island, in quest of the Interscholastic title. Captain Conze, Charley Levering and Bob Blair each won two matches before being eliminated, while Hughes and Lambert, the latter a "ringer" from the baseball team, reach the quarter-finals in the doubles. Dick Hole, our "white hope" was busy keeping the wolf from the vestibule, and was unable to compete.

This Interscholastic Meet rang down the curtain for the 1940 season. The team wasn't a world beater, but it was a consistent aggregation and the squad was made up of a superlative group of Kent men.

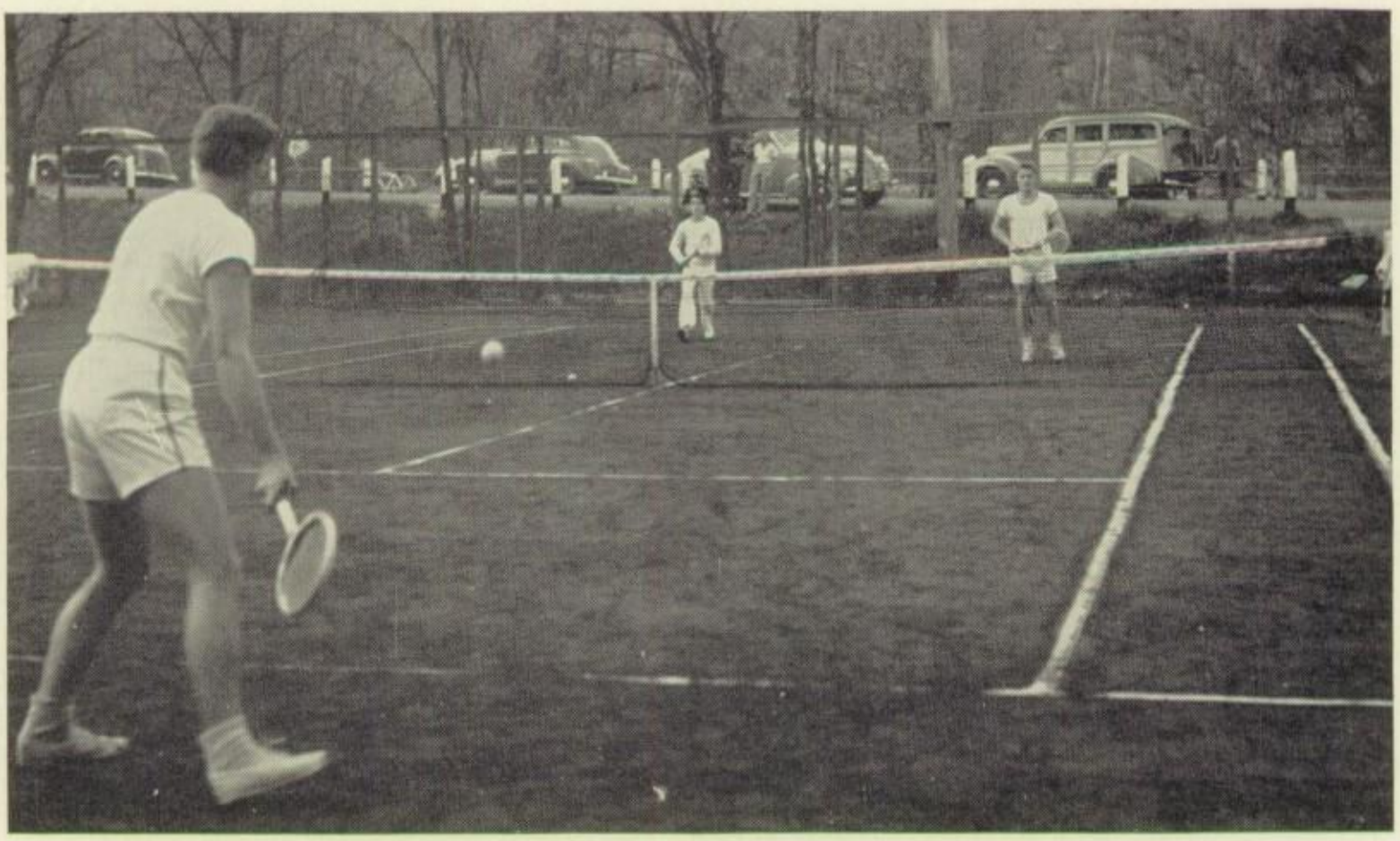
RECORD OF THE 1940 SEASON

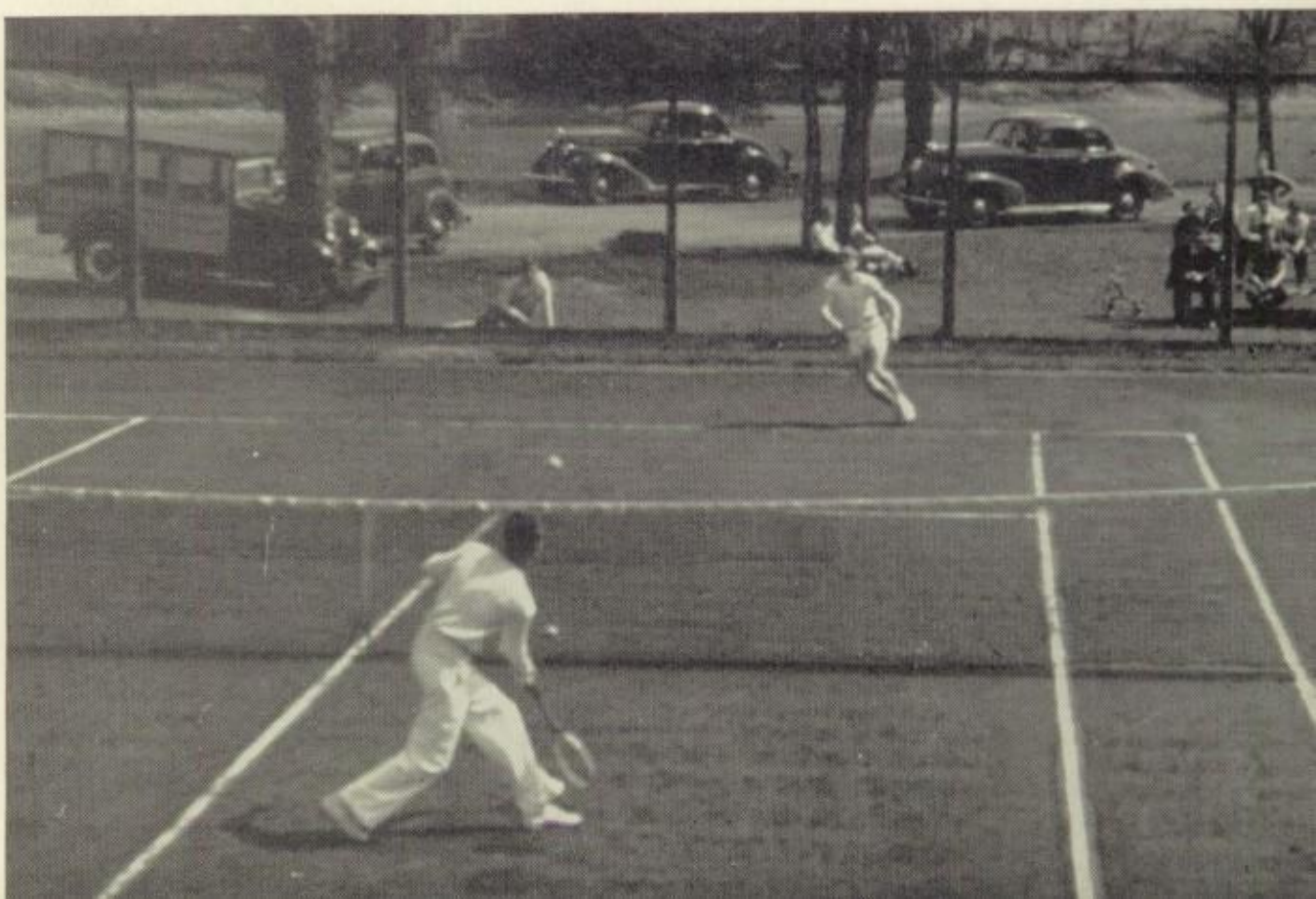
Kent	7	Pawling	1
Kent	9	Cheshire	0
Kent	2	Hotchkiss	7
Kent	7	Peddie	2
Kent	8	Westminster	1
Kent	9	Williams Freshmen	0
Kent	5	Taft	4
Kent	9	Berkshire	0
Kent	9	Hotchkiss	4





ACTION AGAINST HOTCHKISS





The 1940 Football Season

WITH eight lettermen returning in September, there was every prospect of a good 1940 football season. Thirty invitations had been sent out during the summer by Coach Nadal to those who would make up the First Squad, asking them to return early for practice. The nucleus of this group was Tapscott (Capt.), Ashmun, Bassett, Coste, Richter, Morrisey, Ashley, and Willmer. It certainly looked as though Kent had the foundation for an excellent team. As the season progressed, hopes mounted steadily higher. Although we dropped the game with the Union Freshmen by a narrow margin, the team recovered swiftly by defeating Hotchkiss, Westminster and Berkshire in succession. Taft, a long-standing rival whom we had not beaten since 1936, came and went and the Blue and Gray remained undefeated in prep school circles. Choate was the last obstacle and proved to be our partial stumbling block, the game resulting in a tie.

Throughout the entire season the team played an excellent brand of football. It is hard to pick out those who starred. Morrisey and Ashley's running and the powerful aerial offensive were invaluable assets. The line was powerful, Willmer, Coste, Richter, Tapscott, and Burnham being outstanding. Bassett, and Ashmun, ends, veterans from last year, played steadily well throughout the season.

The schedule began with Union Freshmen on October 5th. The starting lineup was as follows: Ends—Bassett, Ashmun; Tackles—Coste, Tapscott; Guards—Burnham, Willmer; Center—deGanahl; Quarterback—Richter; Halfbacks—Morrisey, Lambert; Fullback—Ashley.

During the first half, Kent was struggling to stay on its feet and coordinate itself. The Freshmen took advantage of this temporary Kent disability and rolled up twelve points. As the second half started, a resuscitated Blue-and-Gray team began playing a brand of ball completely different from that which they had demonstrated during the first half. With Morrisey and Ashley carrying the ball, the team began a steady drive down the field. Union took the ball on downs near her own goal line. A play later, their man was tackled behind his goal and Kent had two points. In the fourth quarter, the team started another march which terminated in a pass from Lambert to Bassett in the end zone. The omnipotent drive was there and with one minute to go, the Blue and Gray was once more in the shadow of the Union goalposts. A pass from Raymond to Ashmun looked good. The wild cheering was silenced however when the play was called back. The receiver had stepped out before catching the ball. Two more plays and the game ended. The final score was 12-8.

Hotchkiss was our first victory. It was, however, one of the hardest fought games of the season. Kent was up against a light, fast team that battled spiritedly from start to finish.

CAPTAIN TAPSCOTT

THE FIRST FOOTBALL SQUAD

Back Row: Brewster (Chairman), Coach Craig, Coach Filson, Neff, Brown, Cleveland, McLane, Bentley, Coach Tirrell, Coach Nadal, Turner (Manager)
Middle Row: Foster, Raymond, Ellis, Maus, Burnham, Coste, Willmer, Curran, Hughes, Cobden
Front Row: Bassett, Maude, Lambert, deGanahl, Tapscott (Captain), Richter, Morrisey, Ashley, Ashmun

The only touchdown was set up by a fourteen-yard dash by Morrisey. Lambert then heaved to Ashmun who crossed the goal line standing up. The extra point was made. During the remainder of the game, Hotchkiss had the edge. Although Kent fought doggedly, it had a very difficult time to hold back its more speedy opponent who deserved much credit.

The next game was played with Westminster on the Alumni Field. It also resulted in a 7-0 victory for the Blue and Grey. The first half was scoreless, neither team showing its true mettle. The fight fluctuated around midfield and no advantage was gained by either side. The third quarter saw the only score of the game. A pass intercepted by Maude, one of Kent's outstanding defensive backs, began the drive. With Morrisey and Ashley ripping large holes in the Westminster line, Kent marched to a touchdown made by an end zone pass. Lambert converted. In the remaining part of the game the only thing of note was the agile running and blocking of Foster who substituted for Lambert in the last few minutes.

The first high-scoring encounter of the season was the Berkshire game which Kent won 22-7. Morrisey excelled in the backfield, scoring all three touchdowns.

The only score of the first period was a safety giving Kent two points. Early in the second quarter Morrisey slashed over the line from the seven. Berkshire tallied shortly before the end of the half for its only touchdown. During the second half, the Kent offensive clicked smoothly, scoring the team once in each quarter. The whole team played well showing a definite improvement over the week before. deGanahl, Richter, and Coste were strong on the defense smothering the Berkshire Attack efficiently. In the end positions, Bassett and Ashmun played veteran football breaking up plays time and again.

The Taft game was the first to be played in poor weather. The field was wet and muddy but strange to say the Kent attack was more powerful than ever before, the final score being 29-7. The game began with Kent eager to avenge the defeats of the last three years, and playing a brand of football superior in every way to that of their opponents. Kent tallied first on a throw from Lambert to Bassett. A few plays later Taft scored its only touchdown when Thomas intercepted a lateral and ran thirty yards unmolested to the Kent goal. Nothing daunted, the Blue and Gray scored again late in the second period when Ashley plunged over from his own six.

The second half belonged to Kent completely. Thrusts by Morrisey and Ashley kept the pigskin in Taft territory most of the remaining part of the game. Kent gained two points from a safety early in the third period and added six more when Morrisey passed to Ashmun. The last touchdown of the game was made by Morrisey after an irresistible Blue-and-Gray drive carried the ball into scoring territory. Some of the regulars then went out of the game and were replaced by Foster, Rorick, Hughes, Curran and Neff. They played very well starting another strong offensive which failed to materialize only because of shortage of time.

November 9th dawned cold and clear, a perfect day for the final game of the 1940 season with Choate. It was to be our last encounter with the Blue and Gold and hopes were high as the team and the rest of the school journeyed to Wallingford. Kent was strong and Choate had as yet to win a game. However, the home team was full of surprises. They monopolized the first quarter entirely tearing large holes in the Kent line. Before the second period started, they had chalked up twelve points. Kent was staggered but not defeated. They retaliated swiftly launching their powerful running and aerial attack. Morrisey again was the bulwark of the team. His running and passing accounted for the first touchdown which he made on a thrust from the three. Shortly after, Cobden threw a perfect pass to Bassett who was downed on the Choate seventeen. Another pass, Morrisey to Ashmun, evened the score at 12-12. The kick for the extra point was wide.

In the second half, neither team showed the spirit and fight which they manifested during the first two quarters. Once or twice it looked as though an offensive

Chairman Brewster

Manager Turner

THE SECOND FOOTBALL SQUAD

Back Row: Coach Smith, Reed, Doe, Seymour, Atkin, Mittnacht, Coach Walker
Middle Row: Blair, Hunter, Wood, Hooper, Church, Perry, T. Walker, Dickson, Harris, Downing. Howe
Front Row: Wallis, Bartlett, Pulford, Tyng, Hensen, Waters (Captain), E. Walker, Hubbell, Lozier, Peake, Wheeler

had been started but nothing ever materialized. It was a stalemate all the way through and the final whistle blew with the teams still dead-locked.

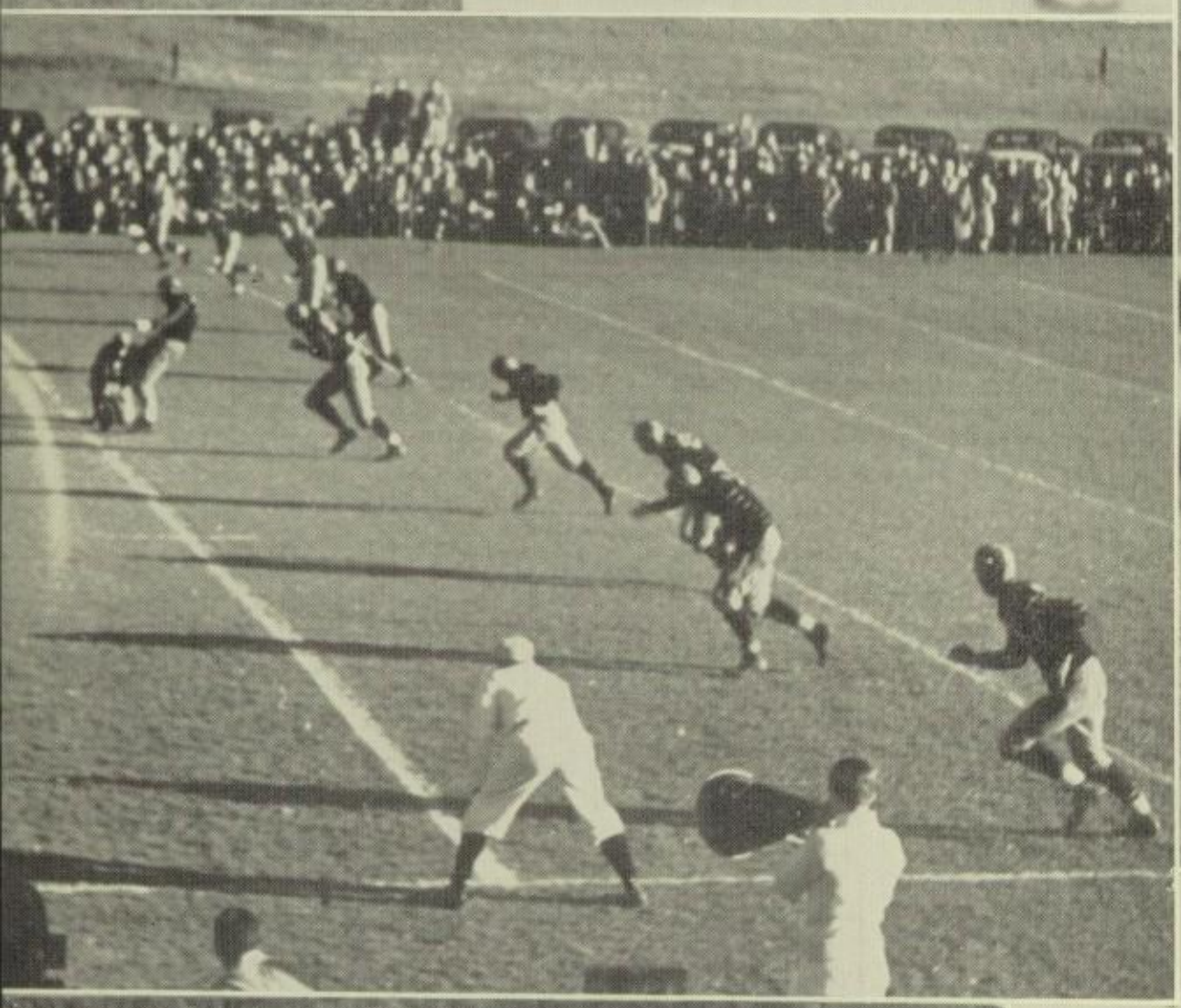
The annual banquet was held in Father Sill's Study the evening of November 18. There were several speeches followed by the awards. Morrisey received the Mitchell Trophy for "proficiency and good spirit on the field", an award he undeniably deserved. deGanahl was elected Captain for the next season. The following received K's: Tapscott (Capt.), deGanahl, Coste, Willmer, Curran, Brown, Richter, Burnham, Maus, Bassett, Ashmun, Hughes, Maude, Raymond, Ashley, Lambert, Morrisey, Cobden, Foster, Brewster (chairman), and Turner (manager). Numerals were awarded to McLane, Bentley, Ellis, Cleveland, Neff, Jufkins, and the assistant managers, Pratt, B. Locke and Duer; 2nd's to managers, M. Harris, J. Smythe and Norton. Silver footballs were later presented to the members of the team in recognition of its successful season.

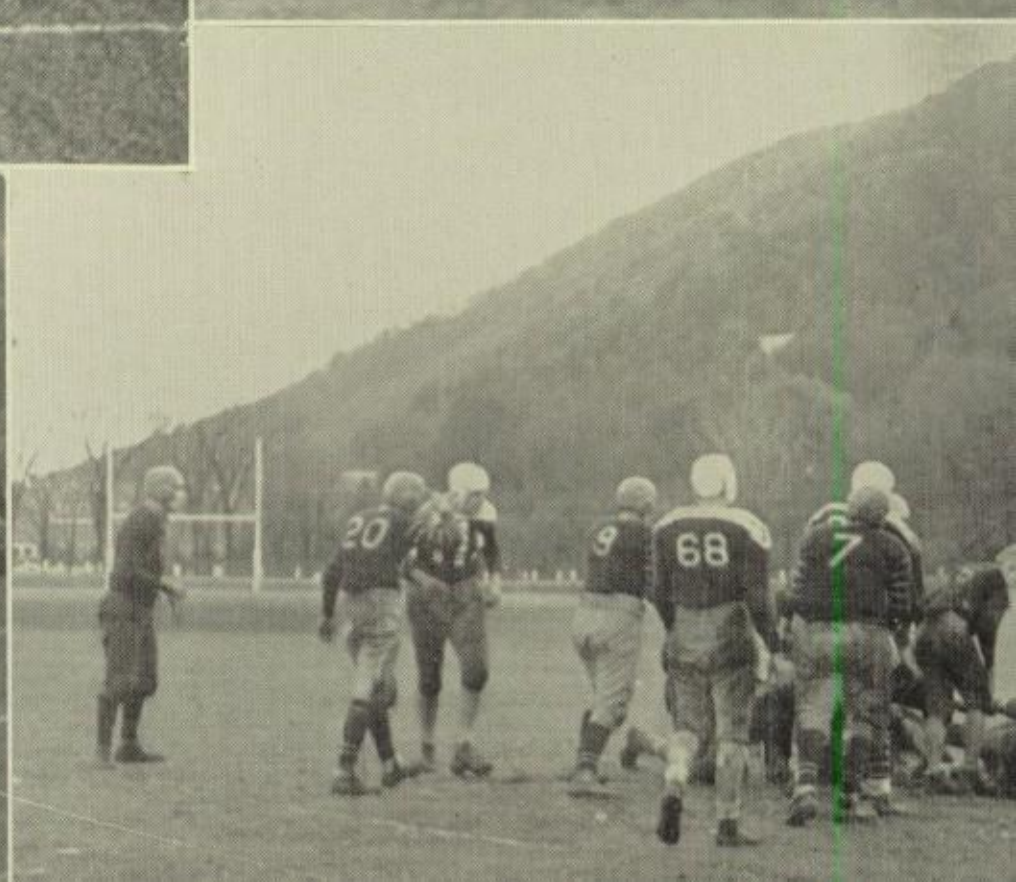
The Second Team coached by "Toto" Walker came through with an undefeated season. Commencing with a victory over South Kent 20-0, they downed the Taft and Berkshire Seconds 14-0 and 20-6 respectively. The season was completed by a final triumph over Wooster 14-0.

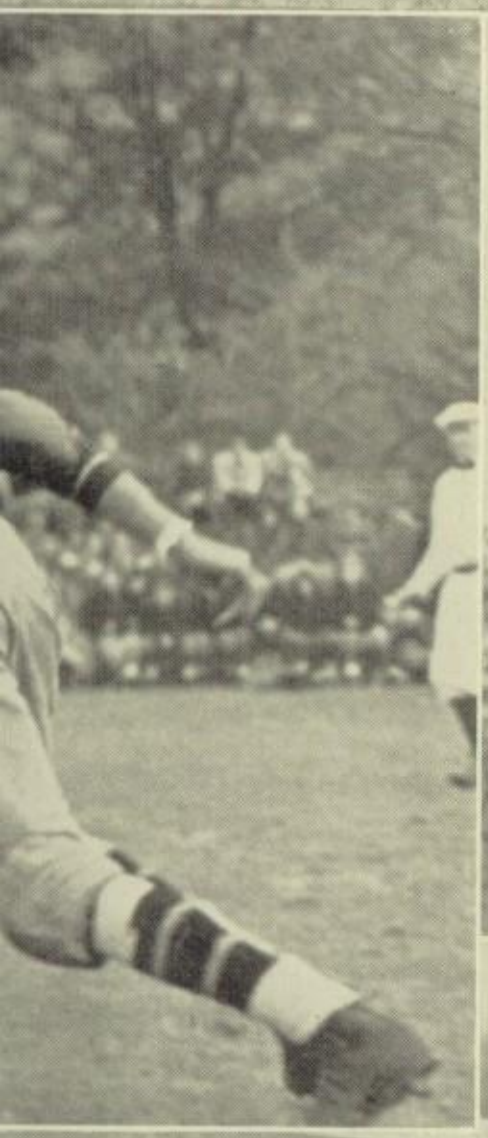
Reviewing the season as a whole, it was one of the most successful seasons Kent has had in some time. With good material coming up from the Second Team, the prospects for next year look equally good.

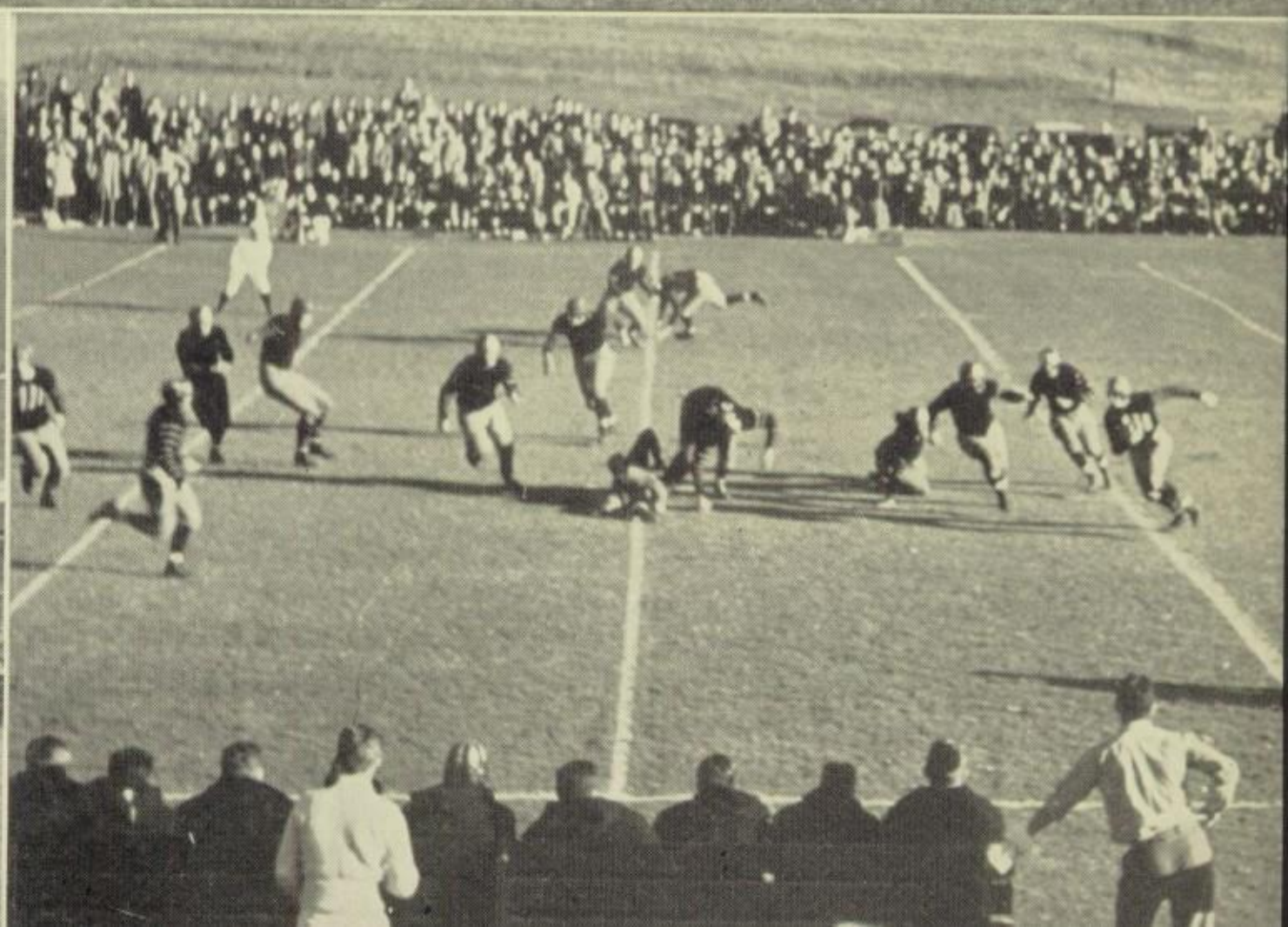
SEASON'S RECORD

Kent	8	Union Freshmen	12
Kent	7	Hotchkiss	0
Kent	7	Westminster	0
Kent	22	Berkshire	7
Kent	29	Taft	7
Kent	12	Choate	12









Hockey

THE 1941 Hockey season was one of the most successful Kent has had in several years. While the team dropped the Yale Freshmen game, and lost to Choate and Berkshire each by one point, the rest of the games were victorious. The starting line-up was a strong one. The first line of DeYoe, Wood, and Beukema was good offensively and piled up an aggregate of 23 points for the whole season. Wood was high-scorer with 15 points counting goals and assists. DeYoe and Beukema were close behind with 13 apiece. Coste and Richter were powerful at defense and did a great deal in preventing opposing scores. Foster developed into one of the best goalies Kent has had, and kept up to the standard set by Anstice last year.

The season opened on Saturday, January 11, with the Yale Freshmen game. The first period was hard-fought and scoreless. The second closed 2-2, DeYoe and deGanahl scoring for Kent. At the beginning of the third, the team had a few moments of grace when DeYoe scored and put Kent ahead 3-2. However, the Freshmen then settled down and rolled up four more points.

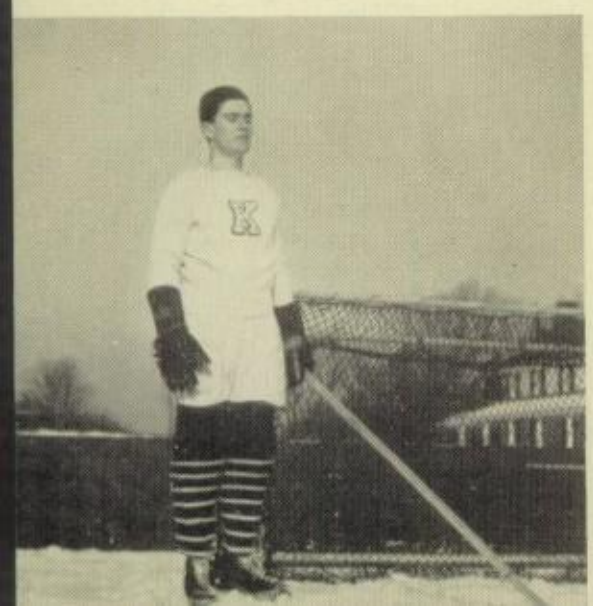
The Blue and Gray won its first game on the following Wednesday, overcoming Hotchkiss 3-1. The team had a weak first period, tallied twice in the second, and finished strong. The second line of Bodell, Harris, and Judkins showed up well making the first goal at the end of the opening period after a bit of smooth teamwork.

The Choate game was a disappointment. Kent outplayed its opponents but was defeated, 4-3. The game was really lost in the first period when the Blue and Gold knocked in three goals to our one. During the rest of the game, Kent fought hard but didn't seem to click.

The team encountered Pawling two days later on soft Kent ice. The game was won 4-3 with Wood rolling up three goals and DeYoe the other. The first period was again poor, Kent being behind at one point, 0-2. However, the team showed the true power, making up the difference and doubling the score. Capt. Coste and Richter played very well defensively during the entire game. Their checking was hard and sure and kept the Pawling offensive away from our goal except for a few fatal moments during the opening part of the first period.

Taft furnished one of the most exciting games of the whole season. The team took an early lead and kept it at 3-1 up through the second period. Then with but a few minutes to go Taft evened the count. The game was climaxed however, shortly before the end when the whole first line cooperated on the last goal, DeYoe making the score.

The next encounter with Berkshire was the hardest and most disappointing of the season. In the last few minutes of the game, our opponents scored the only goal of the match.



CAPTAIN COSTE

THE FIRST HOCKEY SQUAD

Back Row: Foster, Russell (Manager), Coach Craig, Coach Nadal, Coach Tirrell, Seymour (Chairman) Waters
Middle Row: Judkins, Richter, Curran, deGanahl, Bartlett, Glore
Front Row: Neilsen, Harris, Bodell, Coste (Captain), Wood, DeYoe, Beukema

Several Kent goals were missed before that by a hair's breadth. Yet the team did fight hard and displayed as good a brand of hockey as any seen all season.

The annual game with South Kent was won this year by the Blue and Gray aggregation, 2-1. The second line, now comprising Nielsen, Bartlett, and Harris, started off the scoring with Nielsen sinking the goal on an assist from Bartlett. In the next period, Beukema and Wood combined for the last Kent score. South Kent tallied shortly after. The last period was scoreless.

The Plebe game was won by the decisive score of 5-0. The Blue and Gray were lucky in the fact that the Plebes' two best men were missing from the fray. The team scored but once in the first period and opened up to full capacity in the second. The first line combined well for two goals and Moose Coste soloed beautifully up the ice for the fourth. Beukema batted in the final goal in the last period. Foster deserves a great deal of credit for the work he did in the cage that afternoon. Several times he thwarted the Plebe attack by making beautiful saves.

The last official game of the season was played with Taft. The score was again 4-3. The team clearly outplayed its opponents for all but the last five minutes, when in one rush, Taft scored all three of its goals. The first line did the scoring for Kent with Wood tallying twice.

The Alumni game was played after the season was officially closed. "Whiz" Craig, "Smoky" Smith, and "Bill" Nadal, all Kent masters, were the mainstays for the "old men". The game was hotly contested with the School team finally coming out ahead 6-5.

This year's Second Squad played an even season, winning two, losing two, and tieing two. The season began with a draw with the Hotchkiss Seconds 1-1. We then defeated the Taft Seconds 2-0, but lost to Wooster 5-2. However, in a return game with Wooster the team avenged itself by winning 4-1. In the last two games of the season, it tied the Taft Seconds 2-2 and lost to Romford 3-0. Captain Brewster's team should furnish excellent material for next year's First Squad.

The Hockey banquet was held in the Study Thursday evening, February 20. There was a large dinner, speeches by nearly every one, and the presentation of awards. Wood was unanimously elected next year's captain. The Hawley Trophy was divided, for the first time since 1936, between DeYoe and Beukema. "K's" were presented to Coste, Foster, DeYoe, Wood, Beukema, Richtero ,Bodell, Judkins, Nielsen, Bartlett, Harris, deGanahl, Chairman Seymour and Manager Russell. Waters, Glore, Curran, Brewster, and Managers Stumpf and Nuland were awarded their numerals.

SEASON'S RECORD

Kent	3	Yale Freshmen	6
Kent	3	Hotchkiss	1
Kent	3	Choate	4
Kent	4	Taft	3
Kent	4	Pawling	3
Kent	0	Berkshire	1
Kent	2	South Kent	1
Kent	5	Army Plebes	0
Kent	4	Taft	3

Chairman Seymour

Manager Russell

Basketball

KENT School has good reason to be proud of their 1941 basketball team. It proved itself to be made up of a group of boys who continually strove to overcome their various faults and who, toward the end of the season, dispelled all inklings of rumor that they were merely a "first-half" team, a team which could not make a final winning spurt.

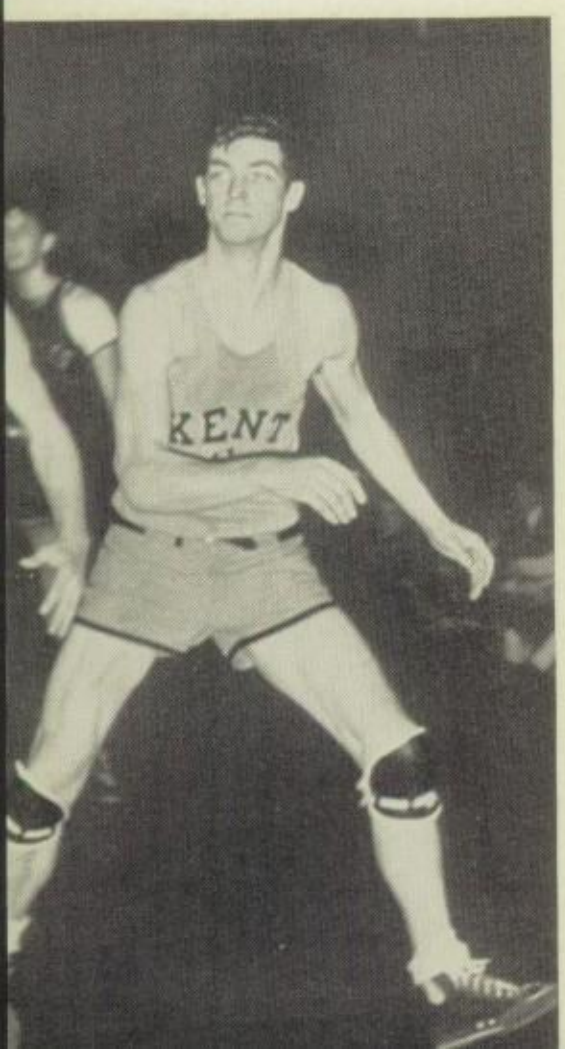
The season opened with an expectedly easy victory over Canterbury, even though the starting line-up of Cobden, Hole, Bassett, Lambert, and Hughes was not intact. It was shortly after this game that Hughes broke his ankle in the heat of a practice scrimmage, which unfortunate deed abruptly rounded off his well-started career before he had much chance to get under way; and so the pre-season first five never did get a chance to show their ability together in actual combat. However, Ashley and Raymond filled in excellently at the vacated guard position.

The team next travelled to Gunnery, more or less recovered from their various attacks of flu, and brought back a 45-21 victory. Capt. Ted Bassett was the ball of fire in this fray, chalking up the most tallies as well as being an inspiration to the entire team.

At this point in their schedule the quintet seemed to be of championship calibre. Their next game was with a Taft team which was on the rebound subsequent to a game lost by one point to Pawling, eventual Tri-State champs. Taft was as determined as Kent, neither team being able to procure a lead which could be called substantial. With Kent leading by a single point, a Taft forward hooped a beautiful mid-court field goal which proved to be the margin of victory. In the last fleeting seconds Kent showered shots at Taft's basket. The hushed stands bobbed in agony as the ball bounced on every part of the rim, but refused to go in.

The team returned to its winning ways in its next game, which was with Choate, and herein lies one of the highlights of the season. The 35-30 triumph marked the first time that any member of the present student body has seen a Choate basketball team leave Kent defeated. Kent's lightning-like attack—a bullet pass to the fast-breaking Hole, who feinted the opposing guard out of position and laid in a two-pointer—was a joy to witness.

The following Saturday and Monday Kent's quintet took the measure of Canterbury in a return game and Berkshire, respectively. However, it was the Pawling game two days later which Kent really wanted to win. Pawling's exceedingly fine team got everything that they could hand out in the first half. In fact, Kent had a two-point margin when the players left the floor for their sugar and lemon. The last two quarters Kent faced an opponent who could meet every emergency, and even though the



CAPTAIN BASSETT

THE FIRST BASKETBALL SQUAD

Back Row: Coach Smith, Van Slyck, Bridgman, Hughes, Raymond, Rorick, Bailey, Coach Chalmers
Front Row: Julier (Chairman), Lambert, Hole, Bassett (Captain), Cobden, Ashley, Dennis (Manager)

forward line of Cobden, Bassett, and Hole continually threatened to do damage, Pawling ball-handled their way into the lead, which they never relinquished. The final whistle interrupted the score at 27-21.

Again the team came back strong from their disappointment by walloping Gunnery again, 86-27, the highest score ever rung up by a Kent team. Bassett broke another record by individually scoring 25 points; Shearer had formerly held the record of 23 points in a single tilt.

We are led to suppose that the team lost its touch in their next two games. Pawling remained undefeated, and Berkshire, whom Kent had polished off at an earlier date, gained a close decision in their own barn.

Loomis, a team with an excellent record, paid the next visit. Commencing the fourth quarter Kent found themselves trailing the red flame, and the spectators expected the usual wild and furious, but unavailing attempt to overcome the lead. However, this time the shots which heretofore had failed to "tickle the draperies" under pressure, began to check in with two-points apiece, mainly under the expert guidance of Hole. With self-confidence restored, the team sent Taft home defeated, and here again the team fought off a threatening attack, their superior control under fire being the deciding issue. The season was over now, with Kent safely planted in undisputed possession of second place in Tri-State competition. When the figures were compiled, it was discovered that Capt. Bassett had amassed the amazing amount of 143 points during the twelve-game schedule, which is another mark for future Kent basketballers to shoot at.

The second team, captained by Bill Nimick and the inimitable roly-poly, Brooke Brown, were handicapped by illness and injury, and even though their won-and-lost record was not too impressive, they showed a fine spirit both in practice and in games, at times displaying ability which marks them as stars of the future.

At the annual Basketball banquet in the Headmaster's Study on March 3, "Chuck" Bailey was elected Captain. After speeches had been made by retiring Captain Ted Bassett and the Sixth Form members of the First and Second Squads, Father Chalmers reviewed the season, his first as a Basketball Coach. Then Coach Smith expressed his thanks to the entire first lineup of Sixth Formers whom he had instructed in the sport for many years. He announced that the following awards were made: "K" to Captain Bassett, and "BKB's" to Van Slyck, Hole, Lambert, Cobden, Raymond, Hughes, Bailey, Ashley, Rorick, and Bridgman, and to Chairman Julier and Manager Dennis; Numerals to Brown, and Nimick, and Assistant Managers, Holland and Hanford; "2nds" to Brophy, Weltzien, Wallis, Howe, Atkin, Milnor, Baldwin and Meyer, and Assistant Managers, Little and Shaffer.

SEASON'S RECORD

Kent	35	Canterbury	23
Kent	45	Gunnery	21
Kent	32	Taft	33
Kent	35	Choate	30
Kent	57	Canterbury	20
Kent	46	Berkshire	26
Kent	21	Pawling	27
Kent	84	Gunnery	17
Kent	20	Pawling	28
Kent	26	Berkshire	31
Kent	40	Loomis	36
Lent	43	Taft	35

Chairman Julier

Manager Dennis

ACTION AGAINST LOOMIS

Wrestling

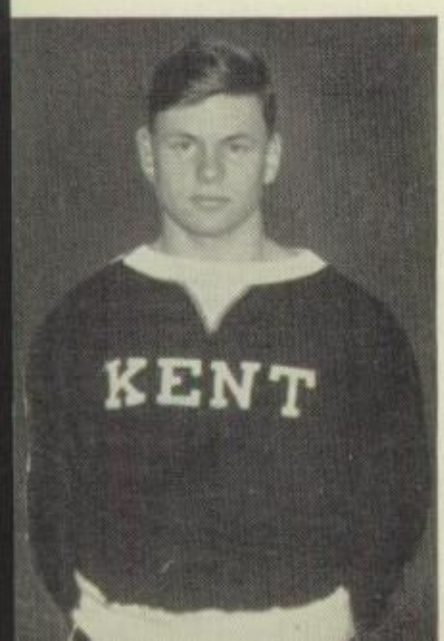
FOR the second year in a row, the Wrestling Team completed its season undefeated. Last year in five matches the Wrestlers won three and tied two of their meets. This year they were victorious in all of their meets for a perfect record. Such achievement is indeed splendid, especially when the sport is still so young at Kent.

Wrestling started early in the fall, immediately after the close of football season. Mr. Colmore rallied around him the lettermen of the year before, Captain Willmer, Cross, Burnham and Pulford, together with second-teamers Prier, Ashmun, Tyng, Morton, Davis, and Hooper. A call for new material was also greeted with much enthusiasm. With all this material on hand the situation looked favorable even at the outset. However, the difficult Wesleyan Freshmen Meet was scheduled for only three days after the Christmas vacation, and of necessity much hard work would have to be done by both wrestlers and Coach Bish Colmore and his new colleague, Bill Simmons to prepare for this early start. With this thought driving them on, the Wrestlers pitched right in for the next three weeks and accomplished the much needed preparation.

Thus, when the Kent matmen tussled with the Wesleyan Frosh on January 11, they found themselves in much better shape than at the same time in other years. A fairly strong first team had been selected which was, however, minus the Captain, Willmer, who had been injured during the vacation. In the order of weights, the team was as follows: Morton, Davis, Tyng, Pulford, Cross, Doe, Ashmun, and Burnham. The meet was interesting from start to finish, with the Kent men grasping victory, 19-11. If we think back to the 12-12 tie of the year before, this victory becomes a wonderful accomplishment. Morton, Davis, Cross, Pulford and Ashmun were the victors on the Kent team, the last two mentioned by falls.

There were two Hotchkiss Meets on the Kent schedule this year and Kent was fortunate enough to take them both. The first match at Lakeville was the closest and most exciting of the entire season, the final score being 17½ to 14½. Neither Doe nor Tyng were able to wrestle that week and Prier and Henson substituted for them. With two matches to go, the score was 14½ to 7½ in the favor of Hotchkiss. However, Hooper and Burnham, the Kent heavyweights, pinned both their men to gain the needed margin of victory. Also victorious in that meet were Morton and Henson, Cross gaining a draw with his man.

The last Hotchkiss match turned out to be a more secure win for the Kent grapplers, 28-6. With Captain Willmer competing for the first time this year, the team put up a stronger front at the start. Pulford was shifted down to the 136-pound class to make room for Willmer and this strengthened the entire outfit. One of the sensations of this meet was the outstanding performance of Doe, who pinned his opponent for the first victory of his career.



Captain Willmer

THE FIRST WRESTLING SQUAD

Back Row: Hathaway (Manager), Prier, Burnham, Ashmun, Hooper, Tyng, Sandoe (Chairman)
Front Row: Coach Simmons, Cross, Pulford, Willmer (Captain), Davis, Morton, Coach Colmore

Sandwiched in between the two Hotchkiss contests was the highly regarded Taft encounter. Last year's score was a tie and both teams were out to win. However, when the Kent men came back from Watertown that afternoon they reported a victory 28 to 10. Five of the team gained falls, and Pulford won a decision for the total points.

The final match of the season with Suffield Academy polished off the year's record in fine style with a victory to the tune of 35-5. For the first time in the season the team was at full strength and led on by Captain Willmer they almost scored a perfect shut-out. The Suffield Captain was the only opponent to win. Pulford scored the fastest time of the afternoon by pinning his man in 1:36. Thus the Wrestling Team finished its second undefeated season in as many years.

On the evening of February 24 the annual banquet was held in Father Sill's Study. At that time, Pater kindly presented watch-charms to the lettermen as a reward for their fine record. Captain Willmer retired in glory and named his successor, Connie Tyng. Bill Downing was appointed to the managerial duties by retiring Chairman Sandoe. For the first time, the new Wrestling Trophy that was left by the sixth-formers of last year's team, was presented to heavyweight Dick Burnham.

The lettermen were announced by Coach Colmore as follows: a straight K was presented to Captain Willmer; WKTs were awarded to Morton, Davis, Pulford, Cross, Hooper, Ashmun, Burnham and Tyng, Prier and Doe, as well as Chairman Sandoe and Manager Hathaway. Numerals were awarded to Henson, Watson and Downing. Although there was no second team meet because of quarantines, 2nds were awarded to a paper team, including Rankin, Reid II, Fewell, Chambers, Newcomb and Lozier.

The Wrestling Teams of the past two years are certainly to be congratulated, as well as Coaches Colmore and Simmons, for their fine records. It is hoped that with a larger schedule in the next few years they will continue to make such excellent records and we want to wish them all success.

SEASON'S RECORD

Kent	19	Wesleyan Freshman	11
Kent	17½	Hotchkiss	14½
Kent	28	Taft	10
Kent	28	Hotchkiss	6
Kent	35	Suffield	5

Chairman Sandoe

Manager Hathaway

The Suffield Match

"Killer" Burnham in Action

Track

TRACK, though not organized, is nevertheless a popular sport here at Kent, and each Spring about a week before the end of the term all the muscle from the three organized Spring sports, baseball, crew, and tennis, pours onto the Junior and Midget fields to vie for honors in the world of Track and Field.

The 1940 Track Meet received as much enthusiastic support as the event has had in all its twenty years at Kent. May 30 was chosen as the day, and the meet was run off in fine style under the auspices of Mr. Chadwick. The main rivalry, as has almost always been the case, was between the Fifth and Sixth forms. Rivalry perhaps is the wrong word, however, for the latter form swept over the field in a commanding manner, and in the ten senior events took seven first places, seven second places, four third places, and three fourth places for a sum total of 67 points. The Fifth Form trailed with 28½ points, and then followed the Fourth, the Second, and the Third forms with 10½, 2, and 1½ points respectively.

The results of the meet were:

100-yard dash—Won by Register, '40; Crane, '40, second; Mittnacht, '40, third; Foster, '41, fourth. Time: 0:10.8.

Standing broad jump—Won by Moore, '42; Register, second; Biddle, '44, third; Foster, fourth. 9 feet 5½ inches.

440-yard run—Won by Whitin, '40; Crane, second; Elser, '42, third; Church, '41, fourth. Time: 0:56.4.

High jump—Won by Collyer, '40; Register, second; Mittnacht, Wolfe, '41, and Cobden, '41, tied for third. 5 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Deyoe, '41; Raymond, '41, second; Beukema, '41, and Deas, '43, tied for third. 9 feet 8 inches.

Shot Put—Won by Richter, '41; Register, second; Morrisey, '41, third; Raymond, '41, fourth. 39 feet ½ inch.

220-yard dash—Won by Crane; Register, second; Mittnacht, third; Whitin, fourth. Time: 0:26.2.

Mile run—Won by King, '40; Willmer, '41, second; Garnett, '40, third; Tyng, '42, fourth. Time: 5 minutes and 30 seconds.

Running broad jump—Won by Register; Mittnacht, second; Collyer, third; McCormick, '40, 19 feet 9 inches.

Senior 440-yard relay—Won by '40 (Register, Crane, Whitin, and Mittnacht); '41, second; '42, third.

DeYoe Winning the Pole Vault

BENTLEY VS. BURNHAM

Boxing

THE Boxing Club, which was organized for the first time in the Fall of 1940, has now completed its initial season. Mr. Tirrell, who coaches the sport, produced some good stylists, while President J. C. Meyer and Secretary J. F. Ellis were satisfied with the progress of the Club. Toward the end of the Winter Term a boxing competition was begun which was brought to public notice. The competition was fought in five weights, Messrs. Nadal, Humphreys, and Harrington acting as judges. The champions newly crowned were presented with watch charms by Mr. Tirrell. As yet the Club has had no matches with other schools, but it is hoped that the opportunity for some will arise in the future.

Since boxing has been so enthusiastically received by the School, it may be assumed that it provides for a type of sport that is lacking at Kent. At the moment the Boxing Club uses an improvised ring in the attic dormitory of the Dining Hall, but it is hoped that as the organization expands and grows older it will be recognized more and more as a part of Kent's great athletic tradition.

The winners in the 1941 boxing competition were:

Heavyweight Class—L. Bentley
Light Heavyweight Class—Ashley
Middleweight Class—Meyer
Lightweight Class—Shealy
Flyweight Class—Womack

Interscholastic Yacht Racing

TWO weeks after the graduation of the Class of Nineteen-forty, four Kent boys motored to Annapolis, Maryland, to represent the school in the Interscholastic Yacht Races which were held at the United States Naval Academy. For the past eleven years this regatta has taken place at various yacht clubs in and about Long Island Sound, and so the trip to the Chesapeake came as a pleasant change to all concerned, and it added greatly to the sportsmanship of the contest in that none of the competitors were familiar with the Naval Academy boats or the waters about Annapolis. The authorities of the Academy provided every possible convenience during the four days the crews were there, and they even went so far as to provide unusually fine sailing weather.

The Kent crew was composed of three Sixth Formers, Gibney Patterson, Richard Aycrigg, and Thaddeus Trott, and a Fifth Form alternate, Ward Campbell. With Patterson acting as skipper, Kent very easily survived the first series of three races whereby seven of the fourteen boats were eliminated in preparation for the last three races. In this series Patterson earned two fourths and a second which gave Kent a tie for third honors with Tabor Academy. A fourth race in this series, which Kent won, was protested and not counted due to the capsizing of one boat in an unusually high wind. Loomis claimed the Mallory Trophy and Deerfield took second place. Among the other familiar sports rivals in the regatta was Choate which was eliminated in the preliminary series, and Hotchkiss which placed fourth in the finals.

This crew was the first to represent Kent in the Interscholastic Races in several years, but it is to be hoped that future Kent crews will participate in it and be even more successful than their predecessors.

Down the River

CLASSES

FIFTH FORM

Back Row: Calhoun, Hanford, Judkins, D. Harris, Allsopp, Newcomb, deGanahl, Huntington, Tyng, Pratt
Fifth Row: Warfield, Holland, Nimick, W. Wheeler, Maude, Beach, Hubbell, Herkert, C. Reid, D. W. Dickson, Bartlett, D. Green, Macdonald
Fourth Row: J. Bunzel, E. C. Bigelow, R. Morton, Ware, Mittnacht, Ashley
Third Row: Siefke, Fewell, Wood, Pulford (President), Curran, L. Harris, Tilghman
Second Row: T. Walker, J. T. Milnor, Neff, Wells, W. Downing, Ryan, Perry, Awalt, F. Rankin, Fitzgerald, R. Sandoe, O. Davis, Bacon
Front Row: Stumpf, D. Neilsen, Gillespie, Sharp, J. K. Milnor, Waters, Z. Ogden, Hunter, P. Hale, Duer, Brown

Fifth Form

Schuyler Carlos Figueiredo Pulford, *President*	Sao Paulo, Brazil
Peter Bonfield Allsopp	New York City
Thomas William Ludlow Ashley	Perrysburg, Ohio
Gilbert Haslup Awalt	Washington, D. C.
William Bartlett Bacon, Jr.	Brookline, Mass.
Charles Lukens Bailey, IV	New Orleans, La.
Edward Lewis Bartlett, IV	West Simsbury, Conn.
Thomas Coffing Beach, Jr.	Old Greenwich, Conn.
Ernest Cavalli Biglow, Jr.	Bronxville, N. Y.
Reynolds Brooke Brown	Toledo, Ohio
John Harvey Bunzel	New York City
David Wheeler Calhoun	Bridgeport, Conn.

Sandy Montgomery Campbell	Westfield, N. J.
William George Curran, Jr.	Syracuse, N. Y.
Otis Benson Davis	Annapolis, Md.
James Andrew deGanahl	Bronxville, N. Y.
Donald Webb Dickson, Jr.	Deal, N. J.
William DeBost Downing	West New Brighton, S. I.
Douglas Henry Duer	Woodbrook, Md.
Henry Richter Christopher Elser	New York City
Albert Emanuel, II	New York City
John William Urquart Fewell	Philadelphia, Pa.
Charles Alexander FitzGerald	Bronxville, N. Y.
Stanton Gates Gillespie	Short Hills, N. J.
Peter Ladd Gilsey	Hampton Bays, N. Y.
David Crittenden Green	Ravenswood, W. Va.
Philip Blakeslee Hale	Farmington, Conn.
John Munn Hanford, Jr.	New York City
Laurence Van Doren Harris	Winsted, Conn.
Donald Ryan Harris, Jr.	Syracuse, N. Y.
Frank Magee Henson, Jr.	Whitemarsh, Pa.
Carl John Herkert, Jr.	Rockville Center, N. Y.
Edgar Earle Holland	Chestnut Hill, Pa.
Frank Fletcher Hubbell	Boston, Mass.
John Scott Hunter	Chestnut Hill, Pa.
William Paul Huntington	Red Hook, N. Y.
Holland Ball Judkins, Jr.	Baltimore, Md.
Bradford Brooks Locke, Jr.	Princeton, N. J.
Somerled Macdonald	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Edward Joseph Maude	Upper Montclair, N. J.
John Thomas Fargason Milnor	Memphis, Tenn.
Joseph Kirkbride Milnor, Jr.	Ridgewood, N. J.
Richard Armitage Mittnacht	Old Greenwich, Conn.
Robert Kittredge Ingalls Morton	Fair Haven, N. J.
George Henry Neff, III	Northumberland, Pa.
Wellington Ames Newcomb	Brookline, Mass.
Donald Morgan Nielsen	Ridgewood, N. J.
William Howard Nimick, III	Pittsburgh, Pa.
James Greenbury Nuland	Capetown, S. A.
Ziba Bennitt Ogden	Washington, D. C.
Edward Rossiter Perry	New Canaan, Conn.
Marsom Buttfield Pratt	Plainfield, N. J.
Fred Wharton Rankin, Jr.	Lexington, Ky.

Cornelius Joseph Reid, Jr.	Great Neck, L. I.
Jefferson Davis Robinson, III	Toledo, Ohio
Marvin Horton Rorick, Jr.	Perrysburg, Ohio
Bernard Ryan, Jr.	Albion, N. Y.
Robert Marsh Sandoe	Pelham Manor, N. Y.
Frank Lloyd Scheffey	Glen Ridge, N. J.
Willoughby Sharp	Philadelphia, Pa.
Frederick Van Dyke Siefke	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Alexander Travis Stumpf	Hempstead, N. Y.
William Slocum Tilghman	Lawrence, L. I.
Franklin Somes Tyng	New York City
Thomas Hunt Walker	Cornwall, Conn.
Peter John Ware	Garrison, N. Y.
Edwin Warfield, III	Woodbine, Md.
Frank Alexander Waters, III	Bedford Hills, N. Y.
John Colton Wells, Jr.	Rochester, N. Y.
Walter Heber Wheeler, III	Stamford, Conn.
Richard Henry Wood	Detroit, Mich.

Fourth Form

Thomas Steel Wallis, Jr., *President*	Delhi, N. Y.
Donald Raymond Atkin	Short Hills, N. J.
Lucian Earl Baldwin	Stratford, Conn.
Richard Aldo Balsam	New York City
Herbert Van Wie Bergamini	New York City
William Granger Blair	Washington, D. C.
Graham Blandy, III	Greenwich, N. Y.
Walter Murdock Bowman	New York City
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Ralph Perry Frost	Ridgewood, N. J.
Anson Blake Gardner, Jr.	Greenwich, Conn.
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William Prickett, Jr.	Wilmington, Del.
Philip Ravenshaw	London, Eng.
Michael John de Rougemont Richardson	Sussex, Eng.
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Swanson Silvers	Djidjelli, Algeria
Henry Meldrum Stevens, Jr.	Darien, Conn.
Stuart Symington	St. Louis, Mo.
Adrian Remsen Van Voast	Cincinnati, Ohio
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Thomas Edward Ward, Jr.	South Orange, N. J.
Geoffrey Spencer Warren	Centerville, Md.
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Earl Boden Wilson, Jr.	Scarsdale, N. Y.

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Front Row: Weidenkopf, R. Weltzien, C. Russell, N. Davis, Fish, T. Dewey, McBee, S. Bassett, Armstrong, Hammond, Shealy

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William Alexander Hammond, II	Washington, D. C.
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Silas McBee, III	Charleston, S. C.
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John Allen Wiley	Sharon, Conn.
John Cheney Worthington, Jr.	Truro, Mass.

Major Baseball Records Since 1910

HOTCHKISS

	K	H
1914	6	14
1915	1	9
1916	5	3
1917	1	3
1918	0	2
1921	5	14
1922	0	4
1923	2	8
1924	5	3
1925	0	6
1926	3	6
1928	14	8
1929	4	5
1931	3	5
1932	7	1
1933	6	7
1934	2	12
1935	7	4
1936	5	2
1936	2	13
1937	1	6
1937	5	6
1938	4	24
1938	7	10
1939	13	10
1940	3	2
1940	8	9
	—	—
Wins	8	19

WESTMINSTER

	K	W
1911	1	4
1924	0	1
1925	5	3
1926	3	0
1927	6	14
1928	7	4
1929	29	2
1930	9	8
1931	8	4
1932	6	15
1933	6	5
1934	7	2
1935	12	6
1936	6	4
1937	13	4
1938	5	4
1939	8	1
1940	4	5
	—	—
Wins	13	5

CHOATE

	K	C
1911	2	5
1912	2	4
1913	2	1
1914	4	1
1915	0	17
1916	2	0
1917	4	5
1918	3	4
1919	11	1
1920	8	0
1921	1	7
1922	2	5
1923	5	10
1924	1	0
1925	9	2
1926	12	7
1927	0	3
1928	1	14
1929	15	3
1930	3	12
1931	0	3
1932	3	6
1933	5	6
1934	4	6
1935	0	7
1936	3	11
1937	4	9
1938	1	4
1939	2	13
1940	1	9
1940	6	7
	—	—
Wins	9	22

TAFT

	K	T
1913	1	3
1914	8	6
1918	10	5
1920	10	9
1921	5	1
1922	4	3
1923	1	3
1924	6	5
1925	3	1
1927	0	10
1928	3	9
1929	4	6
1930	6	7
1931	0	4
1932	8	2
1933	8	2
1934	7	8
1935	4	10
1936	19	5
1937	5	3
1938	5	4
1939	6	4
1940	2	4
	—	—
Wins	13	10

BERKSHIRE

	K	B
1910	10	0
1912	5	1
1912	2	1
1913	2	9
1913	5	2
1914	6	3
1915	6	6
1915	5	2
1916	3	5
1916	6	5
1917	11	3
1917	5	4
1918	5	1
1918	15	0
1919	8	1
1921	0	2
1922	7	4
1923	4	7
1923	8	6
1924	5	3
1924	5	2
1925	10	1
1926	12	4
1926	3	6
1927	10	3
1928	12	2
1929	9	6
1930	6	8
1931	15	0
1932	4	5
1933	5	13
1934	3	13
1935	5	3
1935	12	8
1936	7	2
1936	15	4
1937	1	0
1937	2	7
1938	2	8
1938	4	10
1939	3	5
1939	6	1
1940	9	6
1940	3	2
	—	—
Wins	30	13

Major Football Records Since 1907

	CHOATE	
	K	C
1910	14	0
1911	0	12
1912	27	7
1913	45	0
1914	0	6
1915	20	0
1916	14	20
1917	61	3
1918	14	0
1919	14	0
1920	27	10
1921	0	15
1922	14	6
1923	13	20
1924	13	6
1925	7	7
1926	21	19
1927	0	13
1928	6	13
1929	14	0
1930	20	0
1931	12	32
1932	7	40
1933	0	7
1934	0	35
1935	7	0
1936	2	7
1937	0	33
1938	0	25
1939	0	21
1940	12	12
Wins	14	15

	TAFT	
	K	T
1911	0	17
1912	14	12
1913	0	53
1914	6	7
1915	0	6
1916	13	6
1932	9	14
1933	0	13
1934	0	18
1935	0	0
1936	6	0
1937	7	27
1938	0	13
1939	20	27
1940	29	7
Wins	4	10

	HOTCHKISS	
	K	H
1918	0	34
1920	0	59
1921	9	13
1922	20	7
1923	0	28
1924	9	22
1925	3	25
1926	6	40
1927	0	13
1928	18	12
1929	13	0
1930	21	6
1931	7	0
1932	0	6
1933	0	26
1934	0	7
1935	20	0
1936	6	6
1937	7	13
1938	0	12
1939	6	0
1940	7	0
Wins	8	13

	WESTMINSTER	
	K	W
1909	0	10
1910	0	14
1911	6	0
1924	20	0
1925	7	27
1926	13	16
1927	0	7
1931	45	0
1932	19	0
1933	0	19
1934	13	7
1935	41	0
1936	22	0
1937	6	0
1938	18	0
1939	6	0
1940	7	0
1941	7	0
Wins	12	6

	BERKSHIRE	
	K	B
1909	39	0
1910	17	0
1911	45	0
1912	13	0
1912	0	5
1913	14	0
1914	0	6
1915	75	0
1916	34	0
1917	33	0
1918	41	0
1922	6	6
1923	8	28
1924	34	7
1925	7	13
1926	13	0
1928	12	6
1929	26	6
1930	26	0
1931	20	6
1932	0	6
1933	0	14
1934	0	7
1935	73	0
1936	37	0
1937	0	0
1938	6	20
1939	19	0
1940	22	7
Wins	19	8

Major Hockey Records Since 1911

	BERKSHIRE	
	K	B
1911	0	11
1912	0	3
1912	3	0
1913	0	0
1914	0	2
1914	3	4
1915	3	3
1916	1	1
1916	3	1
1916	5	1
1917	3	2
1917	7	0
1918	1	0
1919	1	0
1920	2	1
1921	3	4
1922	7	1
1923	13	1
1924	5	2
1924	8	0
1925	4	0
1926	2	0
1926	5	0
1927	1	1
1927	4	1
1928	5	1
1929	2	0
1930	7	0
1930	4	1
1931	6	0
1931	1	0

	TAFT	
	K	T
1915	0	1
1917	2	3
1918	4	3
1929	3	1
1930	3	0
1933	2	2
1934	2	2
1935	2	4
1936	1	0
1938	1	0
1939	0	1
1940	0	3
1941	4	3
Wins	6	5
1932	1	3
1933	4	1
1933	0	1
1934	2	0
1935	1	1
1936	10	0
1937	0	2
1938	3	6
1939	1	4
1940	1	3
1941	0	1
Wins	25	12

	CHOATE	
	K	C
1912	9	5
1918	5	4
1919	4	0
1920	6	3
1922	2	5
1923	5	2
1924	3	0
1925	2	1
1926	7	4
1927	3	3
1929	2	1
1930	1	1
1931	1	0
1933	2	1
1934	2	1
1935	1	1
1936	3	2
1938	1	6
1939	0	2
1940	2	0
1941	3	4
Wins	14	4

	HOTCHKISS	
	K	H
1914	1	7
1916	3	3
1917	4	5
1918	2	4
1919	0	3
1920	4	2
1921	4	2
1922	0	1
1923	9	0
1924	9	0
1926	7	1
1927	0	0
1928	1	2
1929	3	1
1930	3	1
1931	0	0
1934	4	3
1935	0	0
1936	6	2
1938	0	3
1939	3	1
1940	1	0
1941	3	1
Wins	12	7

	SOUTH KENT	
	K	SK
1926	8	0
1926	9	2
1927	3	0
1928	3	0
1929	5	0
1929	3	2
1930	1	2
1931	4	0
1931	2	1
1932	0	2
1933	0	2
1934	3	2
1934	3	2
1936	3	0
1937	0	1
1938	3	4
1939	1	0
1940	2	3
1941	3	2
Wins	13	6

Major Basketball Records Since 1933

BERKSHIRE*

	K	B
1933	31	39
1933	49	28
1934	21	27
1934	32	45
1935	47	34
1935	32	36
1936	35	17
1936	28	16
1937	35	26
1937	21	26
1938	23	22
1938	15	30
1939	26	24
1939	24	33
1940	49	26
1940	43	14
1941	46	26
1941	26	31
Wins	10	8

CANTERBURY*

	K	C
1933	27	19
1934	27	32
1934	37	15
1935	27	14
1935	37	17
1936	23	25
1936	33	11
1937	38	13
1937	30	24
1938	24	11
1938	39	23
1939	50	9
1939	35	14
1940	56	22
1940	54	25
1941	35	23
1941	57	20
Wins	15	2

PAWLING*

	K	P
1933	20	28
1933	35	30
1934	40	22
1935	36	28
1935	22	24
1936	26	23
1936	22	23
1937	29	13
1937	30	22
1938	24	11
1938	20	21
1939	22	19
1939	21	30
1940	29	26
1940	39	27
1941	21	27
1941	20	28
Wins	10	7

TAFT*

	K	T
1934	27	36
1935	28	34
1936	26	14
1938	28	23
1938	21	35
1939	30	28
1939	19	22
1940	20	30
1940	26	32
1941	32	33
1941	43	35
Wins	4	7

GUNNERY*

	K	G
1933	27	53
1934	37	46
1934	34	23
1935	34	26
1935	18	19
1936	38	25
1936	39	15
1937	59	23
1937	55	13
1938	13	15
1938	24	21
1939	14	41
1939	17	33
1940	35	38
1940	31	36
1941	45	21
1941	84	17
Wins	9	8

CHOATE

	K	C
1933	28	24
1934	17	36
1935	33	15
1938	16	29
1939	21	31
1940	25	45
1941	35	30
Wins	3	4

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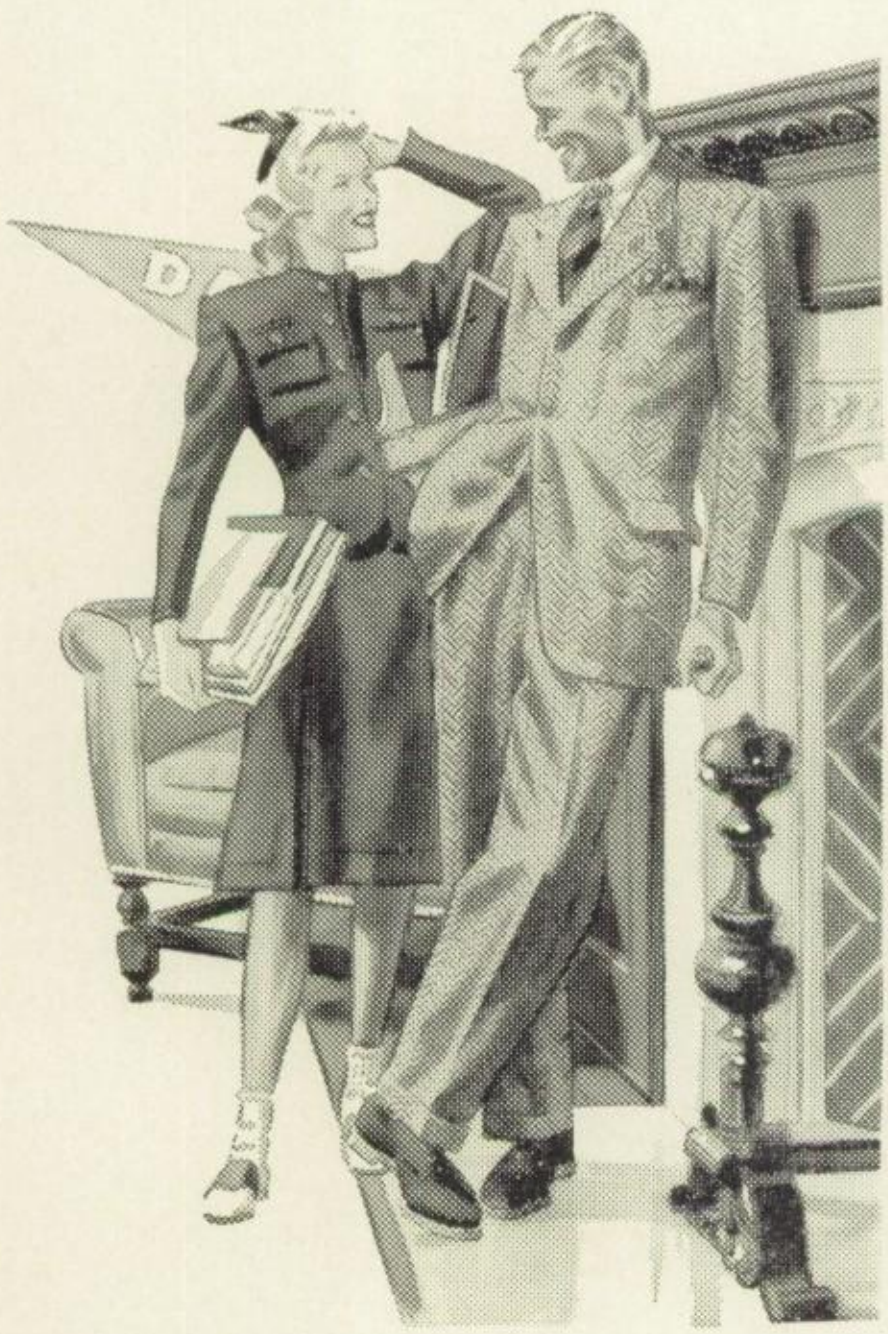

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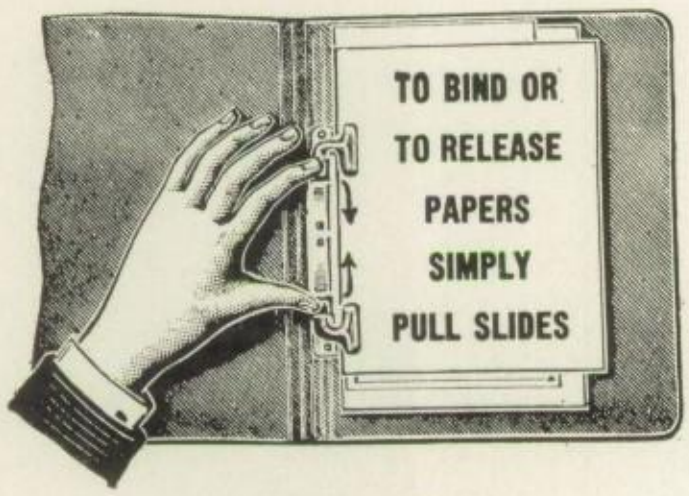

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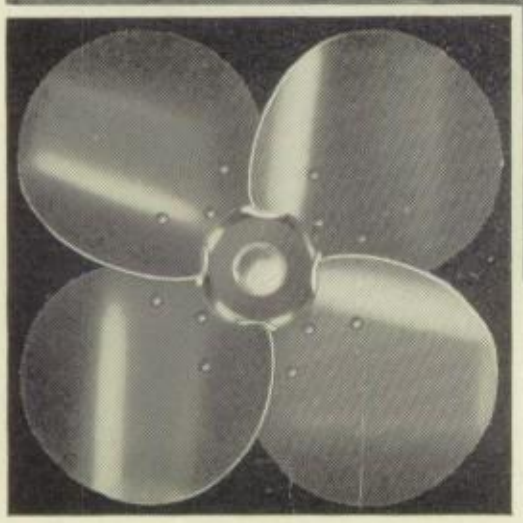

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